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# Of Whole War Likely

### SO-CALLED SAFETY ZONE NOT YET RECOGNISED BY ATTACKERS AND AUTHORITIES FEAR FOR CIVILIANS

Nanking, Dec. 9.

The splutter of machine-guns and occasional burst of shell-fire were heard during the night as the main bodies of the advancing Japanese army drew closer to Nanking. The feverish work of preparation of the defences of the city for whatever may develop goes on rapidly, and there are indications that one of the most ferocious and decisive battles of the whole war may be fought here within the next few hours. Defence positions for the most part are completed.

The Chinese defenders have large stocks of ammunition and, what is as necessary, big supplies of rice. They are in a position to offer stout resistance, but whether they do more than that remains to be seen.

Government

Inaction

Criticised

Suspended Judgment

Asked By Minister

of defence and plight of special areas.

Meantime work of the Royal Com-

Barcelona

Death Roll

Uncertain

Figures Appear

Exaggerated

A second air raid was carried out

DOCKERS RETURN

TO WORK

their Union to-day,-Reuter,

Auckland, N.Z., Dec. 8.

Barcelona, Dec. 8.

London, Dec. 8.

Looters are still being publicly shot and their bodies left on exhibition as a warning to others.

The Post Office is closed but the telephone service is still in operation inside the city.

The Japanese are busy moving up supplies, including siege guns, preparatory to storming the city if the defenders refuse to capitulate, as demanded.

### Vanguards At Outer Wall

The Japanese vanguards are now in position at many points outside he outer or High Sea Wall, which as eighteen gates and is 30 miles in dreumference. Among the gates which they have approached is the Kwanghuamen, or the Gate of

An ominous air broads over the capital. All civilians have been ordered to move in to the so-called safety zone, which the Japanese still refuse to recognise and there is a possibility of a frightful holocaust if the battle spreads into and through the city proper. This causes the authorities much concern. Actually all Nanking is declared to be a war zone.

### Burning All Cover

In order to deprive the Japanese of all cover, the Chinese are setting fire to many of the buildings around the capital and many beautiful thomes in Sun Yat-sen Park have gone up in flames. During the night ernment for the express purpose of happened.—Reuter. the fires lighted the sky.

Much sporadic fighting is taking perticular areas, place in the hills between the retreating Chinese and the steadily ad- mission on the subject was proceeding vancing Japanese, but the real battle as expeditiously as possible and the for Nanking has not yet begun,

### Foreigners Take Precautions British Wireless.

Last night, as a precautionary measure, the remaining members of the British, American and German Embassy staffs slept aboard ships in the river. However, they intend to 130 ashore every day as long as the cituation permits.

H.M.S. Scarab and H.M.S. Cricket the gone a short distance up the \* and are now moored alongside

There are very few foreigners remining ashore, and most of them are innected with hospitals or the soalled safety zone.

### Continuing Peace Efforts

Shanghal, Dec. 9. in the hills surrounding Nanking, the air raid yesterday is unconfirmed.

The Chinese continue to burn this afternoon by three Insurgent Linasa,—Reuter. bautiful new residences between planes, flying high. They were driven he inner and outer walls in order off by anti-aircraft fire and chased by Government planes,-Reuter. o deprive the Japanese of cover. In the meantime the Chinese press reports that the German Ambassador. Dr. Oscar Trautmann, is continuing his mediatory efforts and there are many indications that Chinese leaders are anxious to talk peaco.-Reuter.

### Heavy Fighting Starts

Nanking, Dec. 9. Fire fighting is raging around when the dockers agreed to begin which handren, 13 kilometres outside negotiations with employers through (Continued on Page 4.)

### HALF FROM-CITY

Nanking, Dec. 9 (10.35 a.m.) Japanese troops struck hard at the Nanking defence lines this morning. . They occupied Tachachao acrodrome, only half a mile from the city proper, after stiff fighting.-United Press.

London, Dec. 9 In a House of Commons debate, with 202 votes to 124, a resolution of industry from points of view both of the plane was also killed. was lost. Parliamentary Secretary of and Ruba.

the debate, outlined inducements Bullen was not accompanying her which had been designed by the Gov- husband when the fatal accident

Changsha, Dec. 9.

#### HONOURS FOR DECEASED PANCHEN LAMA

Chungking, Dec. 9. day under the chairmanship of Dr. H. H. Kung in the absence of Marshal posthumous honours on the late Holland. Panchen Lama. The Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs Commission will sub-

Fighting was going on last night The report that 200 were killed in death has been despatched by the The Japanese are Arying to drive It is officially stated that from 50 to Committee to Chao Shou-yu, Special spearhead attacks towards the outer 100 were killed and injured.

Commissioner who was to have Commissioner who was to have escorted the Panchen Lama to

#### JAPANESE REGRET WUHU BOMBING

Commander-in-Chief, to express relast week, affecting 1,000 men, ended bombardment of Wuhu,-Reuter.

(Further Stop Press Name on Page 12.)

STOP PRESS

# MILE

#### BISHOP BULLEN LOSES LIFE IN PLANE CRASH

The Rt. Rev. Herbert Guy Bullen, M.C., Assistant Bishop of Egypt and condemning the Government for the Sudan, lost his life when an inaction on the problem of location R.A.F. bomber crashed. The pilot The accident occurred between Bor

the Board of Trade, at the end of It has been ascertained that Mrs.

### NEW AUR SERVICE

A new air service has been Minister appealed for suspension of inaugurated between Hunan and judgment until its report appeared. Hupch by the China National Aviation Cirporation.—Reuter.

The Executive Yuan met yestermit plans in this connection to the Executive Yuan.

Meanwhile, a joint message of

London, Dec. 9. It is learned in London that the tions passed on an aged Arab father Japanese chief of staff in Shanghai and his son by the military court at called on Admiral Sir Charles Little, Nazareth for carrying arms. gret in connection with the bombing

#### Japanese bombing planes are flying over Canton and its environs almost every day. Frequently they bomb various strategic localities. But the bombs which fell in Honam recently killed only women and children and old men, and destroyed a number of dwellings. This illustration, taken at a time when the rescue parties went into the ruins and before the smoke and dust had cleared, was specially secured for the Hongkong Telegraph by a correspondent.

SEVERE DAMAGE IN HONAM

### Asks Funds For Noble Enterprise

DECEMBER

THURSDAY,

Dr. R. C. Robertson Of Shanghai Praises Hospital Work

Dr. R. C. Robertson, a Shanghal doctor who arrived in London to-day, intends to fly back to China after Christmas to take charge of the British anti-epidemic unit.

published after a false report of his categorically denied by the refiners, chuckle: "It is not so nice as I thought ing is being done on behalf of the it would be. Perhaps next time it Chinese Government. would be better to prepare it one's self in advance."

were performing noble work and continuing to buy. their history should be written in letters of gold.—Reuter.

### Denies Poison Gas Sent To China's Order

London, Dec. 8. In the House of Commons to-day. Mr. V. McEntee (Lab.) asked whether the Board of Trade was aware that in a Japanese news service distributed to members of the House, it was alleged that twelve tons of phosgene gas were shipped from England to China.

Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary of Overseas Trade, replied that no phosgene gas had been exported from the United Kingdom since the beginning of the year with the exception of taken relative to the conferring of three tons consigned to dye works in

Another Member said this particular news service was addressed from Paris .-- Reuter.

### Sentence Is Confirmed

Jerusalem, Dec. 8. Major-General Archibald Wavell, commanding the British forces in Palestine has confirmed the convic-

father's sentence has reduced from from Calculta. life to one year. It is believed this consideration is due to his ago.-

### UNLOADING OF SILVER UNLIKELY

First Such Move By China Would Shatter Markét

London, Dec. 8.

A report published in one of this morning's papers that Chinese silver is being refined in London on behalf Referring to his obituary notice of the United States Treasury is death, Dr. Robertson said, with a who informed Reuter that the refin-

Bullion dealers have no fear that Dr. Robertson is trying to enlist the silver refined in London will be

> There is no possibility of Chinese sliver being unloaded in London even market would cause a rout.

have the silver refined in London, it reporters, is conjectured that this course has been adopted in order to facilitate advances to the Chinese Government entire building shook from the ex- for trial at once. by British banks, and also that it is plosion and the occupants were easier and cheaper to store bars than frightened. coin and broken silver.-Reuter.

### Yugo-Slavia Buys Arms From Italy

Rome, Dec. 8.

Dr. Milan Stoyadinovich, Yugo-Slavian Prime Minister, Count Clano, Foreign Minister, Signor Dino Afficri, Italian Minister for Propaganda, left for Milan to inspect the Italian neroplane and armament factories.

It is believed Yugo-Slavia is buying arms and aeroplanes from Italy, bewith Italy.—Reuter's Special.

### STEAMER SINKS IN RED SEA

London, Dec. 8.

A British steamer sank at the en-The son's sentence of life imprison- trance to the Red Sea en route to the The waterside dispute which began of two, British vessels during the ment has been confirmed, but the United States with a cargo of ore

Italian steamer .- Reuter.

### NEW EMERGENCY SCHEME UNDER CONSIDERATION

### ROBBERIES OCCUR ARMED WITH GREAT FREQUENCY INSIDE SETTLEMENT

Shanghai, Dec. 9.

As a means of assisting the Shanghai Municipal police in suppressing the crime wave in the International Settlement, a plan has now been worked out which will call for the partial mobilisation of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

An official announcement of the plan has not yet been made, but enquiry among Volunteer and Municipal officials brought forth the information that such a plan is now being considered, and may be put into effect within a few days.

### RUSSIAN **PAPER** BOMBED

Third-Incident-Of-S'hai Terrorism

### Early Attempts Frustrated

Shanghai, Dec. 8.

The outer office of the Russian help for the Lord Mayor's Fund for thrown on to the London market as Daily News, a pro-Soviet newspaper China. He emphasised that what the Chinese Government is bound by published in the French Concession. they were able to do now only the silver agreement with the United was damaged last night when an touched the fringe of a terrible pro- States to offer all available silver unidentified miscreant, who drove up He said the missions hospitals first to the United States, who is in a black sedan, left a bomb on the window-ledge and hurriedly drove

> The bomb exploded with a loud in the event of the United States detonation, shattered the plate glass stopping purchase as the first ounce window and damaged the furniture. of Chinese silver appearing on the There were no casualties as nobody was in the outer office, although Mr. Chilkin, the editor and publisher. Concerning the reason prompting was on the second floor together with the Chinese Government to prefer to 20 Chinese workmen and Russian

The incident is probably connected chances are being taken. Recently a with similar happenings when bombs colporteur of one of the missions fell were deposited a few days ago at under suspicion and was searched. the Soviet Club and the Soviet Trade A small bottle of medicine was Office, but both were discovered before they had time to explode. Reuter.

### ATTLEE FACES CENSURE VOTE

IN BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, Dec. 8.

Mr. Clement Attice, who with Miss Ellen Wilkinson and Mr. Noel Baker, leaves Barcelona to-day for England, will face a censure motion in the cause of a favourable trade balance House of Commons, tabled by a Conservative M.P. on the grounds parts, as a bountiful crop was that he announced he will convene a meeting in London to inform the people about the facts of the situailon in "Unbeaten, invincible Republican Spain."-Reuter.

### ATTLEE DEFENDED

Barcelona, Dec. 8. Miss Ellen Wilkinson in an inter- visits have been made. The country view, repudiated the suggestion that is quiet and penceful. Mr. Clement Attice and said or done knything which might be interpreted as a breach of faith. She said that the meeting mentioned in the pro-The crew was taken off by an posed metlen of censure was arranged six weeks ago,-Reuter.

According to the reported plan, one battalion of Volunteers numbering about 300 men will be called on duty nightly from 6.20, p.m. to midnight. It is explained that the only reason for the move is to use the Volunteers to help the police bring an end to the crime wave which is at present sweeping the Settlement.

-Armed-robberies-have-increased-tosuch an extent that from three to four occur dally .- Reuter.

### SPY FEVER RAGES IN YAMCHOW

But Otherwise Area Lives In Peace And Plenty

Yamchow, Kwangtung, Dec. 1. On information from Canton, two men, itinerate medicine sellers, were arrested in Fong Shing, near here, under suspicion of being spies for the Japanese. They were brought here yesterday and lodged in the local Later Mr. Chilkin stated that the Yamen and will be sent to Canton

> There is quite a scare about spies in these parts just now and no found on him. He was sent at once to the Yamen in Yamchow for trial as a Japanese spy. A bit of the drug in the bottle was given to a chicken, which immediately died, so the case was thought to be positive against the man.

He was let go only after the mission concerned assured the local officials that the man was innocent and in no way implicated in spying activi-

A big mass meeting was held here late in November for the purpose of tightening the unti-Japanese boycott. Effective methods were evolved to prevent anything produced in Japan reaching this city. The students of the higher schools are largely behind the movement.

There is plenty of rice in these harvested. None is allowed to be. exported, therefore rice is cheap. Prices of all foodstuffs are very low. In this city and district, and there

is plenty of everything, There is no alarm nor fear here. Since a lone Japanese plane. flow over here a month ago, and somewhat excited the people, no further

All young able-bodied men man are required to be registered for war service and troops are being sent up toward Canton, on the way to the

front, it is said.—Special Correspons

ANY parents, particularly those who' have a strong code of behaviour, are inclined to be overshocked when small sons and daughters stray away from the truth. But really, is it to be wondered at if a child draws on his imagination when his nursery days are coloured with such stories as Jack and the Beanstalk and the bedtime tales that Mummy and Daddy love to tell?

Further, when he shows concern for poor little Red Riding Hood, he is assured that it is only a fairy story. It is unreasonable, in these circumstances, to expect young children to understand exactly what is meant when

told "not to tell stories." So we must treat the children's lapres into make-bellef with patience and understanding, and as they grow older they will develop a sense of values MIRRIMINIAN ... and will realise that make-believe

must be kept for playtime and Nearly five—and still should have no part in real lives in a land of make-bolieve.

secretive.

or a frock.

gulte unnecessarily.

Most Untruthful

tigs to ourselves there is no reason

why we should think little of children

who air their imaginings openly. By

checking their "make-believe" we run

the grave risk of making small folk

We are very isolated, but my nearest

neighbour and friend is now expecting

a baby. I wonder if I should tell my

HERE you have a golden opportunity of explaining matters quite simply

to your girl. I suggest she should

do something useful as regards the

preparations, such as knitting vests

There, is nothing like stressing the

practical side of these matters; that

leaves no time for speculations. At the

same time it is a really big mistake to

confuse Ignorance with innocence. By wrapping the whole subject up in

cotton-wool one only creates a mystery

Her teacher reports that my girl of

fourteen continually tells her untruths.

A FRIEND once told me that she was

teacher once told her a lovely legend of

That led to her taking a much wider

truth from 'Olive Schreiner's famous

view of the whole subject. "Not tell-

novel, "A South African Farm."

most untruthful until a school-

The Practical View

girl of thirteen about this.

Changing Names

matters.

My son lives in a world of " makebelieve." So firmly does he believe in the characters which he takes on that he acts into wild tempers when we call him by his own name.

MY advice is that you should leave this alone, as your boy is not yet five. He will probably outgrow this habit once he goes to school, and, if at present he prefers to be called "King Richard" or "Dick Turpin," it will do no harm to humour him.

He is doing you the honour of including you in the game, and deep down he knows that you are all pretending, but it is good fun.

Children are very open really. I wonder how many grown-ups have not lain awake at night planning what they would do if they won a large sweepstake prize.

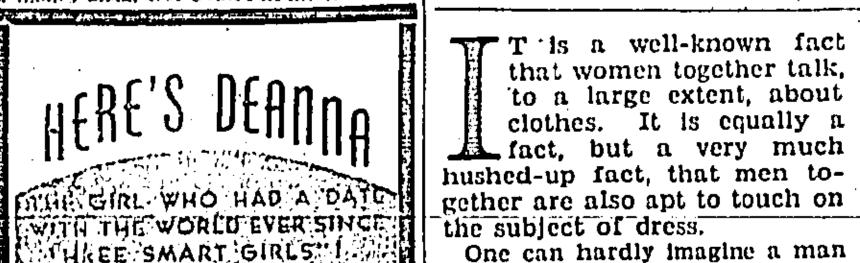
Because we keep these secret imagin-

She is the same at home. trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains. Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smart-ing, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doc-tor's new discovery called Cystex (Blastex), Gently souther, tones, cleans, and heals, raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood. Ilrings new health, youth and visitity in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back, Got Cystex at all chemists. Ecarch for Truth, cost what it might. | known as psittacosis."

DEANNA DURBIN

SATURDAY

AT THE



One can hardly imagine a man saying: "I saw the cutest little remnant of heather tweed to-day and just couldn't resist buying it." But they do say something like "I've just bought a new suit, but I think the revers are too wide. The salesman said it's the latest thing." Women are also known to dis-

cuss their underclothes. How and where one gets the filmlest bit of slik and lace for a song; camiknickers versus chemise and panties, whether to wear black under black frocks-a million and one things about lingerie.

Stylish Underwear

Now a man will not discuss his underclothes. And why? Because for many years men's underwear has al-ways been the same. At 14 or 40—the same shape, the same material year in, year out.

And now, although men's underwear has been for some time past at a stage -no, I am not going to say of undresst -where there is no more need to speak of those articles with bated breath and blush of shame, or not at all, tradition dles hard.

As a matter of fact, there's real style in men's underwear to-day. I am not suggesting that they are adorned, with lace or embroidery nor that theirs is a question of the smart man wearing blue under a blue suit. But he can get his underwear in many colours and materials, styles and fit-

Take, for instance, Wolsey underwear. They make many styles and colours, in the finest, softest wool. And don't imagine that men's undergarments are shapeless in these days. Far from it.

Hard-Wearing

fore. And this is where this firm scores There's a pride in the fit of the gar- again. ments they turn out. They are specially ... First and foremost, at all points of knitted, not cut, to shape. Everything wear there is reinforcement. Could

of theirs is fully fashioned.

That means their garments are at arms and leas—are knitted with shaped in the making to fit like a glove the garment, so there is no weakness with no wrinkles of rucks, and will with a join. and LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI From.

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CLICE BRADY MISCHA AVER really keep their shape through years

of hard wear. Now, with women's lingerie, wear is often a secondary consideration. With men, wear naturally comes more to the

man for the weak and afflicted. Try to get your daughter to take this larger view of Truth, and I am confident that you will help her to conquer this fault. Where's Daddy?

I believe that she never told a lie

from that day, and this change of atti-

tude towards the whole question has

led to her becoming a fearless spokes-

I have been obliged to obtain a divorce from my husband who has now remarried. How can I explain things to my two small children? He was very fond of them.

TUDGING by the dignified tone of your letter I am sure that the handling of this matter is in safe hands, but I realise that such situations are particularly difficult when both parents are fond of their children. Your little ones are too young for

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> the matter to be explained to them on its true footing; it will probably be best just to say that their father has gone away, and to add that they must look after you for the present.

Toddler's Menu

My todater is difficult over his dinners. How could I vary his fare? Age 19 months.

FURY these suggestions for a week's dinners: Monday, one tablespoonful of lightly-cooked steak, cut up small with a sharp knife; one tablespoonful of green vegetable; one small potato; cornflour shape with jelly.

Tuesday, one tablespoonful of flaked white sea-fish or a small dab, one tablespoonful of well-cooked green vegetable; one small-potato; stewed fruit with a teaspoonful of cream. Wednesday, one tablespoonful lightly-cooked and finely-minced liver: one tablespoonful of sleved carrots; one potato. Milk pudding.

Thursday, scrambled sheep's brain. green vegetable and descritato; stewed besides fruit and cream. Franciscone steamed pliable. fillet of plaice, one confessionful of A Outcle greens, one small potato; milk jelly. Saturday, small mutton cutlet, free from fat and cut up finely; green vegetable or cauliflower, one small potato: milk pudding, anday, shavings off the joint, green vegetable, one small potato; stewed fruit and cream.

Noisy and Troublesome

My little girl is apecially troublesome at school, her teacher tells me. She lived with her Grannie for two years and was rather spoilt.

Y OATHER that your little daughter is now once more in your care. She will soon get over this early spoiling if you are firm and patient with her now. Plan her day carefully so that she has a regular routine with time for open-air play and plenty of sleep. A regular routine is a good antidote to spoiling and lack of wise discipline.

### Cigar Indian's Face Lifted

Fremont, O.

Parrots are gradually disappearing "Chief Teeumseh," last of the cigarfrom English homes and the import store Mohicans, has been restored to trade is practically ended. This is his post in front of a tobacco shop which has been softened by the a result of the prohibition of the im- here after an absence of several addition of a bag of oatmeal, and, port of all birds of the parrot species weeks. The wooden Indian, familiar given the usual manicure, the hands imposed in 1930 "to prevent the relic of the past, was taken to a re- will be as soft and dainty as the spread of the infectious disease pair shop for a new cost of war paint most fastidious woman could desire. and minor repairs.

SHOPPING for

### Hardworking Hands

Busy hands can be kept soft and unblemished if a few simple precautions are taken.

Where the nails are inclined to be brittle, the nail varnish should be removed each night, and the nails should be soaked in almond oil. Nail varnish has a very drýlný effect, but the oil counteracts this, besides keeping the cuticles soft and

invitation to a party may arrive unexpectedly, and the hands must look

Make a both of hot olive oil, and add glycerine in the proportion of one tablespoonful of glycerine to two of oil. Soak the hands in this lotion, massaging with an upward movement towards the wrist, and pulling the fingers as if in the act of donning gloves. Spread the fingers out and bend them. Close and open the hands with the fingers spread out.

Continue the treatment for about twenty minutes at least. If there is n tendency to enlarged joints in the fingers, half an hour's treatment is advised. The hands should next be washed in luke warm water to which the juice of a lemon has been added.

In the morning, wash in water

Husty washing and careless drying of the hands are among the most fruitful sources of trouble. So a bowl of oatmeal should always be kept by the side of the washbasin, and the hands dusted with this after

After a particularly dirty job, soak the hands in olive oil before washing, and the dirt will come off very easily. Avoid the use of washing-soda. Soop flakes are much kinder to the hands. But if soda has been used in the washing-up water, rub a lotion into the hands immediately after. An excellent one can be made by mixing four parts of milk to one of glycerine. Keep a plece of lemon by the sink, and if a little salt is added to this, it will remove the most obstinate

A Quick Transformation

Sometimes it is necessary to ichleve very quick results. An their best.

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Finally apply a pack of honey and borax, slipping on a pair of loose white cotton gloves, which will act as bandages, and allow the pack to do its work overnight.

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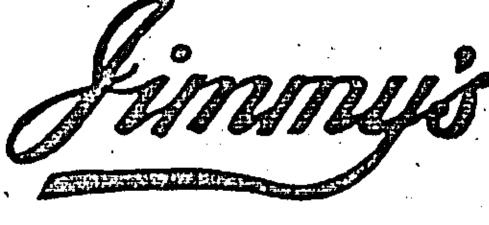
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with hers. Well, I am not going to say that the same flerce anger seethes in a manly bosom when he sees his socks on some

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TILL CHRISTMAS

There's Style In Men's Underclothes

These Days other man. But the situation is certainly a mite embarrassing. Now, Wolsey are rather clever over that. They have many, many designs. But they are all exclusive to them-selves. Thus the duplication risk is reduced to a minimum.

> So, Monsieur can choose himself a sock with just the pattern to suit his suit (oh, dearl) and his taste.

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year and who left the bulk of

his fortune to his wife, Miss

Norma Shearer, has been

proved at £893,802 gress and

£448,800 net. This is half of

what film circles anticipated.

There are three trust funds on be-

half of Miss Norma Shearer and her

children, Irving and Kathrine (who

Mr. Thalberg left £73,200 to his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thal-

Irving Thalberg rose in a few years

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Judges-

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Thalberg, who died last

Hollywood.

### AUTHORESS SAYS WESLEY'S WORK "DRUGGED" THE ILLITERATE



### TEACHES HUSBAND TO READ

Twenty-six-years-old Jim Hammond can neither read nor write, and his pretty 23-years-old Weish wife, Tid, is giving him lessons.

Every night in a little room in it's a shame he never learned to read Maple-street — just off Tottenham or write." Mrs. Hammond said. Court-rond, London-they sit side-

Heads close together, the young wife copy-book, and said: "I suppose it's egg, although unusual is not rare, pencil in hand—slowly and careful—never too late to learn. -pencil in hand-slowly and carefully forms different letters of the alphabet as her husband repeats and copies the letters a dozen times or

"My husband is really very clever;

#### Girl, 16, Is Printer

"Doonle our little girl of three, sits

### **Blind Golfer Scores 79**

Captain Gerald Lowry, famous Francine Fiske, the 16-year-old blind sportsman, returned a score of daughter of Frank B. Fiske, pub- 70 in a game at Mersea Island lisher of the Fort Yates Pioneer- (Essex) Golf club. The length of the course is 6,352 yards, and the youngest printers when she replaced bogey is 75. His valet placed the front room window, and fluttered

More than 150 girl employees were believed trapped in this fire, at the S. B. Penick botanical drug manufacturing plant in Wechawken, N. J., until it was recalled the day was a Jewish holiday and many of them had not gone to work. Flames swept the plant, injuring 15 and causing 600 children in a school 50 feet away to be imperiled.

#### Hen Lays "Siamese Eggs"

New London, Conn. by-side at a table littered with school and watches us. She will probably cxercise books.

It is a long to start the young wife the looked up shyly from his blue to be long to says the laying of one such

#### Pheasant Enters House

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### "UNTOLD HARM TO CHILDREN"

### Revivalism Blamed For Wave Of Hysteria

· '(By A Special Correspondent)

Methodists will be shocked to read—in a new bio graphy of John Wesley, "Wrestling Jacob," by novelist and historian Marjorie Bowen-that "it seems doubtful whether the good that Wesley's movement had done in the country balanced the evil caused by the wave of mingled hysteria and imposture."

The book, published recently, is a detailed account of the great preacher's life.

But wherever the authoress expresses any opinions on Wesley's work she is scathingly critical, necusing him of playing on the fears semi-idiots and having a bad influence on children.

She writes: "John Wesley took advantage of that religious emotion he was able to rouse in the wretched and ignorant to implant some terrible falschoods in their shivering hearts; the most dread-

ful of these was Hell . . . "It was no wonder that illiterate peasants and semi-idiotic slumdwellers fell rouring to the ground, screaming, I will be good, like a child threatened with a stick, and that even the half-educated, especially if Louis Lombardi's hen has laid also half-drunk, should be overcome with her fear and trembling . . .

#### BANNED JOY

"Without humour, though not with-"Did I go to school? Oh, yes—now eggs, equal to a halfdozen within out a dry wit, John Wesley disand again—to a church school, until three weeks, "that's different." | couraged joy, pleasure, all gay and lovely things; those who could not cournged joy, pleasure, all gay and lovely things; those who could not find their happiness in striving after Heaven might remain miserable,
"His school system did not

allow a second for play, and very few for exercise or repose; there was not a child who came in contact with eighteenth-century Methodism who must not have been the worse for it.

receive £120,000 each. "From John Wesley's teaching the regular printer in her father's ball, told him where to stand and about in ground floor and second which spread from his own organisation, while the printer went on a green.

ball, told him where to stand and about in ground floor and second which spread from his own organisation.

while the printer went on a green. berg, his sister, uncles, and aunts. that form of religion which was to overwhelm the country for nearly 100 years, which was to produce the typical middle-class Victorian and the suddenly at the height of his fame, English Sunday."

### "STUNNED THE POOR"

In a foreward, while declaring that Wesley helped to stabilise the social life of the times, the nuthoress writes: "It has been estimated that in -the-period-during-which-John-Weseley worked nearly half the population were paupers; it was these unemployed, outcasts, and criminals, to whom the great evangelist appealed, giving them religion as a crumb and a comfort; he is now placed with J. J. Rousseau and Samuel Richardson

as one of the great forces that

moved the emphasis from the

head to the heart, from ration-

alism to emotionalism. "Whether it was for good or evil trates. that John Wesley so drugged and stunned the illiterate poor with his preaching of Hell fire, a sentimental love of God, and his doctrine of a life lived according to rigid rules as the only means of salvation, may be a matter of dispute.

### THE PROBLEM

"Whether he wrought harmfully or beneficially in fastening the clamps of a terrible superstition on the minds of the ignorant and impressionable people, whether his emphasis on self-denial, on austerity, on gloom, on an absorption in the idea of a vengeful God, was to the good or not of the national character, must be left in open debate, or referred to the historians who have so carefully and involved. lucidly examined and expounded these matters."

Most of the book, however, is not concerned with this kind of criticism.

"Wrestling Jacob" is published by Heinemann at 15s. Last night I questioned leading Methodists on their opinions of the views expressed in the book.

Sir Josiah Stamp said: "It's all such old stuff, I'm surprised it has

been trotted out again." Sir Harold Bellman said: "The character and reputation of John Wesley are safe against such attacks.

#### South Africa Lacks Butter

Pretoria, South Africa. The export of butter to England is considered to be one of the reasons for the serious butter shortage which is boing experienced throughout South Africa. More than two-thirds of the Union's production is experted to England.

### Britain Buys More In

Great Britain is selling less to Italy than Italy sells to her. This occurred for the first time in 1936, and all indications are that this trend will continue for the whole

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Officer in attendance when any dutinble goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected

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Agent. Hongkong, 6th December, 1937.

# ALHAMBRA BETTY CRABIES INTO SPAIRS ABER MIGEE and MOLLY Paristicular in accounts

### NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE** SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Dec. 8. S. C. & F. New York correspondent Stocks: The market to-day reflects some realising, but maintains a firm tone and a further irregular advance is likely.

Cotton: The failure of the Government estimates of 18,740,000 bales to lower the market is construed as reflecting large absorption by the Loan, Government unless Japan withdraws which may eventually tighten the her armed forces entirely from "spot" situation.

Argentine crop at 180,000,000 bushels, morning. confirming the recent damage reports. there. It is rumoured that both Ger- friendly nations towards China and Japanese statements. many and France contemplate early at the same time endeavour to force purchases here, but there was no this country to come to terms. On

export to-day. over 1,000,000 bushels. The cash and in complete disregard of whether position is strong.

Rubber: The market is quiet and would be forthcoming. featureless. Sugar: The market is stagnant,

but prices are steady.

yesterday's market: news to induce a bullish sentiment, ed.—International. to-day's buying was based on the hope that "something would be done" shortly for railroad, utility and buildcompanies. Utility securities l imminent hardened on reports of conferences. The General Motor

pany's history. higher, but trading was quiet. Bonds were higher and fairly active. Government issues were nlso higher.

the best November sales in the Com-

Wall Street Journal morning com-There is growing sentiment that veal that China has declined the present hostilities. higher stock prices are indicated, German offer to mediate in the with even bears expecting further Orient.

It is gossiped that steel operations next week may improve slightly. positions in General Motor, Telephone, Steel and Chrysler Motor

It is reported that London interests are buying copper shares. Traders believe that some stocks are oversold, including Chryslers. Dow Jones Averages Dec. 7. Close 30 Industrials ..... 128.31 129.60 20 Ralls ..... 32.03 20 Utilities ...... 22.30 22.52 40 Bonds ..... 93.38 11 Commodity Index 53.50

#### COMMODITY **PRICES**

#### LATEST CABLED **QUOTATIONS**

New York, Dec. 8. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

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New	York Cotton	
	Opening	Closing
Dec	7.78/79	7.89 n
Jan		7:93/93
Mar.	100	7.98/98
May	w an /aa	8.02/03
July		8.04/04
Oct		8,10/10
Spot		8.08
The First N	otice Day for	January
Cotton is Dec.	27 and the	Delivery
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Date han' a'	1	
New	York Rubbe	r
Dec		15.27 n
Mar	. 15.33 /31 .	15.51/51
May		
July	. 15.50 /50	15.75/75
Sept	. 15.57b/62a	15.85 n
Sales for the	day:—	1,220 tons.
The last Not		
Rubber is Dec		

MADO	et 15 Dec.	23.	
	Chic	ago Wheat	
Dec.			0714/97%
May		9214/9214	94 1/2 / 94 1/2
July		86%/86%	88 14/88 14
Tue	esday'a sa		
		20,530,0	00 bushels.

Chicago Co	rn '
Dec	54 1/4 / 54 1/4
May 57½/57	% 57%/57%
July 5834/58	
The last Notice Day	for December
Grains is Dec. 30.	~
Winnipeg Wi	
Dec	119%/119%
May 1141/4/1137	4 110%/116%
July	111%/112

### EXCHANGE RATES

The last Notice Day for December

Winnipeg Wheat is Dec. 31.

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•	Dec. 7	Dec. (
Paris	147%	147.7/0
Geneva		21.60
Berlin		12.39
Athens		5475
Milan		94
Copenhagen.		22.4
Stockholm		19.4
Oslo		19.0
Helsingfors		2201
Shanghal	1/2-%	1/24
New York		4.00
Vienna	2014	701
Amsterdam		4.98
Prague		142
Madrid		Non
Lisbon		110
Hongkong		1/
Bombay	1/61/6	1/0!
Montreal	4.1934	4.90
Brussels	29.401/5	29.39
Yokohama	1/2	. 1/
Belgrade	216	. 21
Montevideo.	39 11	39 }
Rio de Janeiro		2
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### Mediation Unwelcome At Present

Japan Must First Withdraw Troops

Hankow, Dec. 7. "Mediation by any nation in regard to the present Sino-Japanese conflict would be unacceptable to the Chinese Chinese territories," declared a Chin-

the contrary, the Chinese nation Corn: Exports are reported to be fighting for its liberty and existence, moral support from other countries

to play the role of mediator is mere- chl refusing to surrender. Although there was virtually no ly exposing her weakness, he assert-

#### GERMAN APPEAL

Tokyo, Dec. 8. The German Ambassador conferred with Mr. K. Hirota, Japanese President | Foreign Minister to-day causing the Company is reported to have made Nanking, has prevailed on the Nan- seige. king Government to surrender the

#### CHINA DECLINES

Geneva, Dec. 8.

It is said that Germany offered its good offices to arrange an armistice and settlement of all outstanding questions, while the reply was "that There are some stubborn short while appreciative of the friendliness which promoted the German Government to make the proposal, the Chlnese Government remained firm in carrying out its policy of determined resistance, unless Japan showed sincerity in respecting China's territorial and administrative integrity." -United Press.

#### JAPANESE ARMY CLOSES IN ON NANKING

(Continued from Page 1.)

the cast suburbs.

Shunhuachen, the Japanese numbering 2,000, launched three vigorous attacks on the town yesterday. They were assisted by about 30 tanks and were held back by the Chinese crack | ed overhead.—Central News, division responsible for the defence of this town.

It was estimated that about 500 Japanese were killed or wounded whilst Chinese casualties numbered 270, including one brigadier-general wounded and 14 company-commanders either killed or wounded.

### Battalion Wiped Out

During the bitter engagement at Niushoushan a Chinese battallon was was immediately rushed up to guard

#### Severe Casualties Japanese suffered about 300

casualties at this point but Chinese casualties were understood to be tal commanders wounded.

One thousand Japanese troops at Mentangchen, at the foot of Tangshan, whose rear was cut off by a Chinese division on the night of December 7, succeeded in securing reinforcements yesterday morning and engaged the enveloping Chinese forces at close quarters. This column of Japanese troops alms at menacing the immediate suburbs of Nanking and compelling the Chinese forces at Chinchiang to withdraw.-Central News.

### EVOUANCE

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Demand	18. 2%
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T.T. Singapore	
T.T. Japan	100%
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T.T. U.S.A	
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30 d/s India	
U.S. Cross rate in Londo	n4.99%

### **JAPANESE** URGING SURRENDER

### Neutrals Advised To Quit Nanking REAL DANGER **EXISTS**

Shanghai, Dec. 8 (3.32 p.m.). While continuing to close their Wheat: The action of December ese spokesman from the Foreign ring of steel around Nanking, Japanposition reflects the light primary re- Ministry here in an interview with ese commanders are preparing to Washington estimates the representatives of the Press this urge General Tang Sheng-chi, the Nanking Garrison Commander, He pointed out that Japanese surrender with the 300,000 Chinese The extreme cold in our own South- peace propaganda is purely invented soldiers reputedly under his com-West is unfavourable to the crop to dissolve the moral support of mand, according to semi-official

> Simultaneously the Japanese authorities are communicating with the Consulate authorities of the various nationals remaining in Nanking and urging non-combatants neutrals to evacuate immediately.

China is determined to continue The Japanese statement says that her protracted resistance and is con- steps will be taken to prevent the fident of an ultimate victory. The loss of life of third party nationals S. C. & F. Dow-Jones summary of fact that Japan persuaded Germany in the event of General Tang Sheng-

Meanwhile the Japanese military authorities indicate that their forces are in "no hurry" to enter Nanking. They intimidated that they would "in keeping with the traditions of Bushido," seek to capture the former Capital without causing heavy loss Roosevelt is deferring his utility Nicht Nicht to believe that Dr. Oscar of life among the non-combatants Trautmann, German Ambassador to which could not be prevented in a

The Japanese point out that Mancapital without bloodshed. However, king is strongly fortified against land Stocks on the Curb Exchange were this cannot be confirmed.—United and aerial attacks. "can in no way be described as an undefended city, and losses of life and property will be unavoidable if the city is besieg-Sources in close touch with the ed." Should the Chinese fail to sur-Chinese delegation disclose that render a selge may develop into one semi-official Hankow despatches re- of the most bitter encounters of the

> The Japanese emphasise the lack of facilities to cross the River from Nanking to Pukow which has placed the Chinese garrison in unenviable position. Even should vessels be available they will be subjected to aerial attacks.—Reuter.

#### SANDBAGS IN STREETS

Nanking, Dec. 8. Showing the determination of the Chinese military command to defend Nanking to the last moment, sandbag and barbed-wire barricades have been erected at strategic points in the city in preparation for street fight-

Meanwhile, all non-combatants who are unable to leave the city have been warned by the authorities to move to the refugee zone. It is estimated that no fewer than 30,000 men, women and children streamed the Kwanghuamen Gate of Nanking, Into the zone to-day, bringing with and at Niushoushan, 15 kilometres them their portable possessions. As south of Nanking, and Tangshan in a result of the influx of population, the groceries and provision shops in Throwing their main weight on the zone do a thriving business in contrast with those outside the zone, most of which have boarded up.

With Japanese machines staging number of bombing planes. The continuous raids, the city has been houses-and-trees-were-first-blasted in a state of alarm day and night in with heavy gunfire to deprive the the last three days with "all clear" Chinese of any cover. Then after intervals of only two or three hours. further artillery and aerial bombard- The people are now so used to the ment of the Chinese positions, the clarm that they no longer scuttle to Jupanese infantry advanced under cover as they used to do previously the protection of tanks. But they unless the Japanese planes are sight-

### WARNING BY JAPANESE

' Shanghal, Dec. 8 (8.18 p.m.) The Japanese Consul-General, Mr Okamoto, to-day formally requested the Senior Consul to inform his colleagues to urge evacuation of their nationals from Nanking at the earliest possible moment in view of the danger to which the city is exposed.

Mr. Okamoto's request says.—"It is the earnest wish of the Japanese wiped out by the Japanese furious forces that all foreign nationals reartillery fire, but another battallon maining in Nanking get away as much as possible from the zone of the position. About 20 Japanese actual fighting by evacuating the city bombers bombed the villages around without delay. This request is the hill, reducing them to a shambles. | urgently made in order to prevent any foreigners from becoming involved in the dangers of hostilities which may extend to that city at any

In connection with Mr. Okamoto's even heavier, including two battallon request a Japanese Embassy spokescommanders killed and two regimen- man drew attenton to the question of a neutral zone in Nanking.

He said that according to despatches emanating from Nanking a large number of Chinese, refugees were entering the zone. Despatches also mentioned the activities of members of the committee of the socalled safety zone.

The Japanese authorities, in view of natural and actual difficulties, had been unable, much to their regret, to give any assurances regarding the so-called safety zone. Nanking's terrain and defences set up by the Chinese troops made the city one large fortification. The existence of n so-called safety zone in such an area represented a contradiction in terms, for how could a fortress and Embassy, three German - Embassy

The Japanese military authorities, however, did not wish internationally to draw foreign lives and property as well as those of Chinese non-combatants into the ravages of war. Thus they found themselves, for the above reasons, unable to extend any assurance or guarantee regarding" a safety zone. Persons who evacuated to the zone did so at their own risk and the Japanese authorities could not be held responsible, he warned. -Reuter.

### LAST MINUTE DASH

Nanking, Dec. 0. Capt. J. J. Hughes stated that the

### Famous Old Adventurer Passes Away

### Mr. J. F. Keane Had Remarkable Life

Fryer Thomas Kenne (Ali Haj Office as follows: Mahomed Armin) died on September 1 at Charters Towers, Queensland, in his eighty-third year. He was a man of remarkable gift and adventures, and was often linked with Sir Richard Burton in Moslem eyes.

The eldest son of the Rev. William Kenne then rector of Whitby, he was born at Whitby on October 4, 1854. His education was begun by a private tutor, but at the age of 12 he ran away to sea. He obtained his second mate certificate at 18 and served in that capacity in many seas.

In 1878-9 he made the pligrimages to Mecca and Medina. In Mecca he found an English lady who had been carried off during the Indian Mutiny, and he appealed to the India Office. with the result that she was restored to such surroundings in India as she could bear to face. From 1870 to 1883 Keane was a journalist in London. He was sent to French Indo-China in 1884-5 and twice visited America in 1887 and 1890.

From 1800 to 1800 Kenne pencirated into the far interior of Australia. mostly in unexplored country. He was employed by the Central Australian Exploration Syndicate and the Davidson Expedition, 1899-1901. In 1908 he worked for 95 days of 12 hours each as a cane-cutter in the northern cane-brakes on Queensland. to prove that the work could be done by white men. He also invented a method of wire fencing which was adopted by the Queensland Government. In 1908 he purchased 655 acres of agricultural land from the Queensland Government, and lived on the land, effecting the improvements necessary to establish ownership of 354 acres, from 1909 to 1913. His time was almost entirely devoted to agricultural experiments, but he also did some independent criminal investigation. He was the author of "Mere Shakings," 1874; "Six Months in Mecca," 1831; "My Journey to Medina," 1881; "On Blue Waters in the Merchant Service," 1883; "Three Years' Wanderer's Life." 1884 and "Matthew Walker," 1905. He edited the Port Augusta Despatch in 1899. leaves a sister, Mrs. Espine Ward.

Keane was probably unknown to the present generation, but there will be many old travellers and students of Mohammedan life who will be sorry to hear of his death. He had all the qualities which enabled him to lead the kind of life that suited him. He was adventurous to the point of recklessness, and being indifferent to his own interests he never sought any recognition.

### Defend All Possessions

'I have no statement to make on the matter," declared Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Minister, in the House of Commons to-day in reply to a question by Mr. Fletcher.

He desired the latest information available regarding the composition and position of Japanese naval, military and air forces and their proximity to Hongkong.

Mr. Mander asked for an assurance that the Government Intended to defend Hongkong in all circumstances.

"Mr. Mander must know very well that that has been stated over and over again," replied Mr. Eden. "The British Government will defend British possessions wherever they may

Mr. Eden stated that the most recent report he had received from the British representatives in Shanghai regarding the restrictions by Japanese nuthorities on British subjects desirous of entering or having access to houses or places of business in the International Settlement was that while there was reason to anticipate the withdrawal of restraints at an carly date, the Japanese military nuthorities had not yet announced the date of re-opening.

Every effort was being made to hasten the date of the necessary order. -Reuter.

Scarab are at present at anchor, as soon as the gates of Nanking are closed in order to be at the nearest point to the city walls where Americans remaining in the city are expected to climb over by means of rope ladders in case of chaotic conditions inside Nanking.

Four members, of the. American safety zone exist side by side, he officials, and Mr. H. I. Prideaux-asked. Brune, British Consul, and Major W. A. Lovat Fraser, British Military At-tache, are still ashore but are prepared to board the gunboats or Jardine's hulk at a moment's notice. All have done their utmost to persunde the foreigners ashore to eva-

> The Nanking waterfront is at present descrited of shipping except for the U.S.S. Panay, the Standard Oil Company tankers Melshia and Melan, which arrived from Wuhu this morning, the Meifoo and a miscellaneous collection of shallow draft launches and a few Chinese junks.

Two faire but urgent alarms were sounded this morning and afternoon, U.S.S. Panny will move up-river to indicating that the Japanese are Sanchaho, two miles from the capital, bombing nearby cities, probably whore H.M.S. Cricket and H.M.S. Chinklang and Wuhu.-United Press.

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Service" will be closed in the General Saturdays. It is now announced that Mr. John Post Office and Kowloon Central Post | Letters for this Service may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes Ordinary .....8.00 a.m., Dec. 11. Post Office. They should be clearly This mail is due to arrive at Lon-marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

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SHANGHAL AIR SERVICE Air Mail Service to Shanghal is: temporarily suspended.

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Manila ..... Pres. McKinley Sat., Dec. 11, 4.30 p.m. \*Manila, \*Saigon, Bangkok, Beira, Bontekoe .... Sat., Dec. 11, 3.30 p.m. -Mauritius, Lourenco-Marques and ---South Africa. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu Pan American Airways Plane and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San

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\*Superscribed correspondence only.

### Manslaughter Finding In Death Probe

Jury Blames Chinese Detective

### European Officer Criticised '

A verdlet holding a Chinese detective responsible in a coolle's death and describing the conduct of European Sub-Inspector as highly reprehensible was returned at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday by the Jury empanelled to inquire into

the death of Chan Sun, 48. According to evidence at previous Kwong Wah Hospital.

order in relation to the cholern Police case. epidemic, the cause of Chan's death would never have been revealed. Mr. Keen sat as Coroner and the Jury comprised Messrs, John Revie (Foreman), William Law, and A. F. dos Remedios. Mr. J. Whyntt, Assistant Attorney-General, and Mr. R. H. E. Marks, A.S.P., watched the

verdict of manslaughter against per- formed he had no fixed abode. son or persons unknown was more. It is an unusual thing to let the suitable.

INSPECTOR'S EVIDENCE The only witness yesterday was Sub-Inspector W. Hynes. He said questioned in connection with the he told Detective C454 to take the party to the detectives' office for further inquiries. He told Sergeant Nolan to take charge of the inquiries.

At 7 p.m. Sergeant Nolan told him that Chan could not be connected with the alleged crime and would be released. Two hours later Chan left in the direction of the main door. "About four or five minutes later,"

continued S. I. Hynes, C454 pointed to the steps of the station where I caused by opium. I ordered an possible verdict. ambulance and asked the interpreter

spleen and broken ribs.

Chan was married and had a fixed manslaughter. abode he would not have sent him to the Hospital. When the District Watchman brought Chan to the -charge-room-he-made-an-accusation. against him and his (witness's) object then was to ascertain whether there was any foundation in it. NOTHING IN BOOK

Mr. Whyett: Did you enter the

busy at the time. such an entry?—Say three minutes. | rible; and

charge room was crowded at the time What was the earliest time after 5.30 p.m. when you were not busy?-About 7 p.m., but I did not make an entry then as I did not think of it. Why was that?--It was an overaight on my part.

S. I. Hynes admitted he knew there was more than one person implicated in the larceny. The first time he heard of this was about September 4 or 5. Before that Sergeant Nolan mentioned only Chan and nothing about Wong Lap, the other man im- American relations will become worse him about 5.30 p.m. and Chan was capture of Nanking. The majority brought to the charge room about believe that following occupation of two and a half hours later. During the city the Japanese will distribute that interval he would have gone feelers for an armistice when Japan ing that part of the building, but down to the detectives office to find will negotiate in the role of a con- without injuring any of the seven out why Chan had not yet been queror. brought up, if he had not been busy with other things. He did not see and he knew nothing of him then.

#### **DESCRIPTION VARIED**

hearings, Chan was stated to have His description to Mr. Marks on ously against any Japanese attempt to been assaulted in the Shamshulpo September 22 that Chan's body was close the "open door" and have drawn with his elder brother, Spencer S. Police Station while being questioned three feet inside the station was the attention of Mr. Cordell Hull, Albright, who was cut about the in connection with the larceny of a wrong. What he had just said was who has acted with his usual prompt- face. sewing machine on August 31. correct, as his recollection was ness by cabling the Consuls for full Brought to the Station at 5.30 p.m. he better now, than on September 22 and exact information and reports inwas found later in the evening in a because he had discussed the matter dicating that the Japanese propose to Avelino, a Mexican Army officer and collapsed condition at the steps of with several people. He realised the assume control of the Customs bethe main door and was taken to the significance of the difference in the sides reducing duties on a long description: If what he had told Mr. list of Japanese products. The Jury also viewed with the Marks was correct, Chan would not gravest concern that, but for the have been sent to the Kwong Wah the length to which the United States the plane's metal to extricate the almost accidental fact of the special Hospital, as it would have been a may proceed in the event of any Ja- mangled pilot.—United Press.

> steps to ascertain whether Chan had that if necessary the United States a wife or relatives after you had must and will fight for its treaty sent him to hospital?—No, because rights. it was entirely up to the detectives to make these enquiries.

But surely it was your responproceedings on behalf of the Police. sibility when you sent him to that nations.-United Press. While agreeing with the Jury the hospital?-I took it for granted that Coroner expressed the opinion that a he was not married when I was in-

matter slide, isn't it?-Yes. S. I. Hynes said it was an invariable practice of the Kowloon Hospital to hold a post-mortem examination of that at 5.30 p.m. on August 31 District any one who died there. In the Watchman 38 brought Chan to be Kwong Wah Hospital this was not the normal practice, but during the larceny of the sewing machine and cholera epidemic a special order was made to have post-mortem examination of every dead person there.

#### **DEATH FROM VIOLENCE**

In an inquiry of this kind, there saw Chan lying on the ground with were three alternate verdicts, natural shek is always a dour man and now his legs partly on the footpath and death, accidental or manslaughter. he is desperate. It stressed a thoupartly on the steps. C454 said Chan Judging from the medical evidence, sand difficulties and expenses for was suffering from pain in the the first two could be ruled out, and Japan in consolidating the occupied stomach, suspected to have been therefore manslaughter was the only territory, and her long term pros-

Witnesses fell into three groups to put the man's name in the sick the uninterested ones such as the Nanking to bring a favourable opporand destitute book. Chan was doctor and ambulance workers, Distunity for making peace. taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital." i trict Watchman 38 and the com- A warning is given by the News ed a telephone message from the the first group need not be taken capital development in China. less contradictory. It was for the Some warn Japan of the dangers of Wireless. Questloned by Mr. Whyatt, S. I. Jury to decide which one of these war attrition.-Reuter. Hynes said that if he knew then that I two groups was responsible for the

### **JURY'S FINDINGS**

minutes and returned the following been revealed. We respectfully sugfindings:

slaughter:

### **AMERICAN** TENSION

HONGKONG

Relations With Japan May Be Strained

Washington, Dec. 8.

It is expected that Japanese and plicated. Sergeant Nolan spoke to as a result of the imminent Japanese

> Officials anticipate the real strain dicated that they will protest vigor-

panese attempt to close the "open Mr. Whyatt: Did you take any door." However, Mr. Hull has said

> While committed to a policy of pence, he frankly confesses that it is a policy demanding the respect of all

### SYMPATHY FOR CHINA

#### London Comments On Nanking's Plight

London, Dec. 8. Nankling's tragic position excites the wildest sympathy and many normally uninterested in the For East commiserate with the "poor Chin-

In his summing-up, Mr. Keen said The effect of Chiang Kai-shek's that according to the doctor, a spleen departure is much canvassed. Adcould be ruptured by a slight blow, miration for the gallant Chinese efbut violence was necessary to cause forts does not prevent a general the ribs to be broken. Therefore, feeling that China will get better death must have been 'caused by terms by making peace now than by prolonged resistance.

The Times says that Chiang Kaipeets in China are not reassuring. The Daily Mail expects the fall of

Sub-Inspector Hynes then went on plainant and Chinese and European | Chronicle against Japan being alto say that on September 2 he receiv- Police officers. Being uninteresed, lowed to borrow abroad to finance doctor in charge of the Mortuary into consideration, but the evidence Papers in Paris, nervously canvass that Chan had died from a ruptured given by the other two was more or the results of a Japanese victory.

> fact of the special order in relation The Jury retired for about 15, Chan Sun's death would never have gest that an order be made to make We find C454 guilty of man- it impossible for a body to be buried

without the cause of death being first ascertained and certified. We consider a deliberate attempt. The Coroner: I agree with all the forced landing and was slightly the most obstinate cases of dyspepsia, matter in the rough book?—No. I was was made to conceal what actually Jury has said, with the exception damaged, but the occupants are safe, seld stomach and gastritis. occurred and that the conduct of Sub-, that I consider manslaughter against How long do you take to make Inspector Hynes is highly reprehen- person or persons unknown more which was carrying Major-General the latest developments in medical prac-So at 5.30 p.m. you were too busy | We view with the gravest concern. Detective C454 was brought to the pine Army, and Lieut. William Lee, numerous X-ray photographs of actual

### PILOT AND CHILD DIE IN CRASH

Strange Tragedy Of Texas Flight

Austin, Texas, Dec. 7. An Army neroplane, apparently seeking the Austin airport in a fog. crashed into the rear portion of the home of Rev. L. J. Herrington, smash-

occupants of the house. The plane then smashed into the in Japanese and American relations back part of an adjoining house be-Wong when Chan left the station, will come when Japan attempts to longing to Mr. Albright, killing banse; (b) Pavane; (c) Tordion; (d) and he knew nothing of him then. and economic advantages. It is in- old son. Mr. Albright is a tutor of the Mattachins.... The Constant Lambert

University of Texas. The child was sleeping at the time.

The pilot was killed. He has been

tentatively identified as Cupt. F. A. student of Kelly Field: Debris of the plane and both 0.20 a.m. 'Empire Exchange.' houses were tangled and it required 0.20 a.m. 'The People Dance.' Officials decline to indicate or guess | more than an hour to reach and cut

YUNNAN TO HANOI

Eurasia Opens New Line For Weekly Service.

Shanghal, Dec. 8. Following a successful test flight. the Eurasia Aviation Corporation 4.50 p.m. Food for Thought. formally inaugurated the Yunnan- 5.10 p.m. The Chamber Music of Schubert Hanoi line on December 4. One

round trip will be made weekly. of the Corporation. When these are 7.30 p.m. 'Sportsmen Talking': Harold completed the planes will take off Abrahams, on the Empire Games of 1938. from Hankow for Yunnanfu, via Sian 8.30 p.m. The BBC Military Band. and Chengtu, on Wednesdays and 9 p.m. Ballet Music of Delibes. leave Yunnanfu for Hanoi on Thurs- 9.10 p.m. Food for Thought. days. The same day they will fly 0.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. back to Yunnanfu from Hanol, resuming the trip on Fridays to Sian and Hankow.-Reuter.

### BUILT BY STUDENTS

Three Machines Planned For Aeronautical College

London, Dec. 8. Students of the College of Aeronautical Engineering are about 2.20 am. Musical Interlude. to undertake construction of three 2.25 n.m. 'Music in African Life.' A series light aeroplanes. One is to be built to a special design for the Air League 240 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra. of the British Empire. In another 3.40 n.m. 'Life in Lapland.' An impression case a well-known designer has asked the College to build a new type 4 a.m. 'Music from the Movies.' of light aircraft for him. The third 5 am. The News and Announcements. machine will be that chosen in competition for a £100' prize arranged 5.20 a.m. Long-distance Listening.". by the College to evoke the best of a.m. possible design of light aeroplane. The competition is open to all and 520 a.m. The BBC Theatre Orchestra. has attracted entries from places as for apart as Holland, California, Canada, and South Africa.—British

### PHILIPPINES FEARS

to the cholera epidemic, the cause of Only One of Two Missing Planes Discovered

Manila, Dec. 8. set off from Cebu for Manila yester- ists, doctors, hospitals-recommend and day has been located. It made a specify 'Bisurated' Magnesia for even There is no news of the other plane, Santos, chief of staff of the Philip- tice) that recent medical research and to spare three minutes?-Yes. The that, but for the almost accidental Court and told of the Jury's findings. of the United States Army. Grave cases of indigestion, have proved 'Blaurfears are felt for the occupants. Reuter Bulletin.

### Blg Search Planned

Manila, Dec. 8. will be used on Thursday at a cruising range permitting a comprehensive search of Tayabas and Sierra Madre mountain wilderness, in former bandit country, which is virtually tablets from your chemist or store to-day impenetrable and where the filers | -but always look for the oval "BISMAG" will conceivably live undiscovered for weeks.

An organised army of civilians will cover hundreds of square miles in the two provinces and Polillo islands in the most extensive search in local history. It is feared by some that the plane in which Major-Gen. Santos was travelling sank in the Eastern Luzon coast.-United Press.

### EURASIA PLANÉ

Yesterday's Arrivals By Air from Hankow

The following passengers arrived from Hankow yesterday by the Eurnsia Aviation Corporation plane: G. S. Chang, S. P. Chol, Ma Lienhalang, Ma Ru-yao, Ma Llen-mae, Mrs. Mn Deer See-yock, Y. H. More T. C. Yao, Hung Chan-chien, Ma Bow-sin, Mrs. Kei Fan Chun, S. F. Ngok, Y. T. Ho, M. W. Wong. Charlotte Mary MacEwan, John R. MacEwan, C. S. Wong, Chi Ting-mao.

### BANGKOK SERVICE

Statement By Eden In House of Commons

London, Dec. 0. Questions based on the assumption that Imperial Airways falled in its efforts to establish the Barigkok; linest quality polish. Hongkong nir service agreeably proved it was not based on fact when Mr. Anthony Eden in the Commons to-day expressed gratification in announcing that the British representalive in Hangkok had reached a formul agreement with the Slameso Government on December 3 under which the service from Bangkok will be inaugurated on December 19. Notes exchanged will be tabled in

due course.-Reuter.

### RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

(Sarasate) .... Yehudi Menuhin accomp. by Marcel Gazelle (Plane). 10.15 London Relay-Recital of Music for Two Planofortes Edith Gunthorpe and Cecil Baumer. Minust and Scherzo (Arensky); Passepled (Vullemin); SI olscau j'etais (Henselt); Feu roulant (Duvernoy); South of the Rio

Grande (Jacques Miller). 10.35 Light Orchestral.

'Alda'-Ballet Sulte (Verdi).... Boston Promenade Orchestra Cond: ing that part of the building, but Arthur Fiedler; Serenade (Warlock) ....The Constant Lambert String Orchestra Cond: Constant Lambert; 'Capriol' Suite (Warlock); (a) Basse-String Orchestra Cond: Constant Lambert.

11 Close Down.

7.20 a.m. The BBC Military Band. 8.5 a.m. 'Empire Exchange.'

8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 u.m. s.m. Big Ben. 'Wheels.' A feature programme by Jonquil Antony. Production by Pascoe Thornton.

10 a.m. Big Ben. Food for Thought." 10.20 a.m. Light Classical Programme. 11.10 alm. The News and Announcemy to. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m.

11.30 a.m. 'Songs we used to Sing.' 11.50 a.m. 'Getting Ready for Christmas.' 4.15 p.m. Big Ben. Jack Payne with his

5.35 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m. Arrangements are also being made 5.55 p.m. 'Wheels.'
to link the service with other lines 6.45 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Northern Ireland Orchestra.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Recital of Music for Two Planofortes. 10.35 p.m. 'The Goddess Fortunes.'

11.15 p.m. The Band of His Majesty's Royal Marines (Plymouth Division). 12 n.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m. 12.20 a.m. 'As I See It'-0. 12.35 n.m. The Bath Pump Room Orchestra. 1.20 a.m. At the Black Dog. Recital by HONGKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

Joyce McGown. 2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Anof four talks: (2) 'Witch Doctors and Music,' by Percival R. Kirby.

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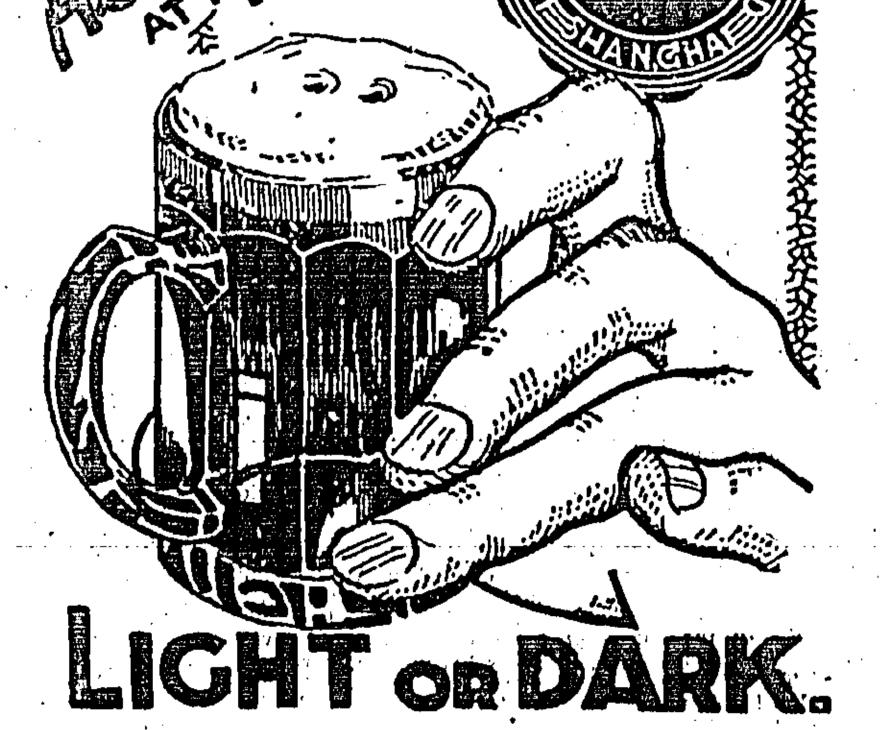
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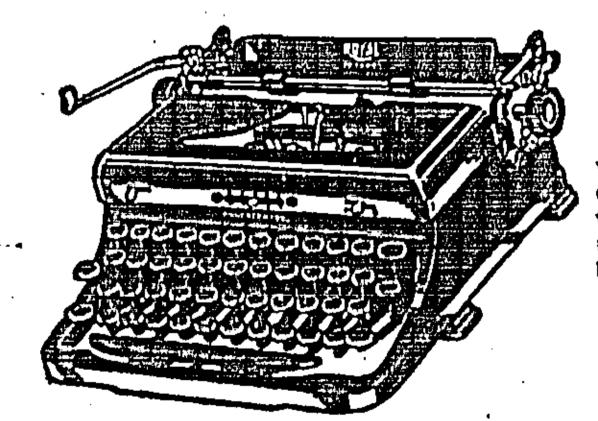
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> better bargain in surrender. \_Unpleasant-as-it-is,-surrender/ is the only word applicable. Peace will be on Japan's terms. They are bound to be severe. Will China accept them?

any terms which Japan may

offer will include the demand for

the Marshal's resignation, and

compliance in this one thing

would possibly gain China a

The situation forbids predictions. If the war is to continue it is probable that Japan will make a formal declaration of hostilities, declare the Central on her side, there will be no Government outlawed and pro- possibility of the invaded areas ceed to set up a puppet regime returning to Chinese adminisat Nanking just as has been tration. They may be lost to done in Manchukuo and, on a China in any event, of course, smaller scale, in Shanghai. The but there is a chance that much next development would prob- of the land now occupied could ably be the occupation of seaports, Canton included. This would entail a struggle, an tion of China's economic posienormous expenditure of men tion. How long can the country and piled a very successful trade, would rather get drenched to the skin and money, and a scattering of buy arms to resist if Japan chiefly because of his "gift o' the gab" himself than let Tam Tirl suffer.

Japan's resources over a vast holds her souports? Would and his determination never to let front. It is inevitable that the Russia finance her campaign? a potential customer clude him. coast cities would be doomed. Are foreign powers prepared to strikingly with his flery face and he rival cabby was once heard to remark The Japanese Navy is in a posi- extend unlimited credit when were a tight-fitting tail-coat, almost to him, "It's a wunner ye dinna leave tion to shell them almost at will the prospect of repayment is and could thus subdue resist- very uncertain? It seems that "sair trauchled wi the rheumatics,"

The prospect of repayment is green with age. Aud Donal himself that beast o' yours at hame an draw was weighed down with years and the cab yersel'."

And Donal made short short of himself that beast o' yours at hame an draw "sair trauchled wi the rheumatics,"

And Donal made short short of himself that beast o' yours at hame an draw "sair trauchled wi the rheumatics," patrolled the pressure which every case. What will China trade, and vowed that he would Japan could apply would be gain by continuing the war? rather die in his cab than in his bed. enormous and her hand would Self-respect and the admiration, be greatly strengthened when or perhaps pity, of other nations days, and Tam Tirl, his old grey gust loud enough for the whole street it came to negotiating peace, are difficult things to value. She horse, seemed to be suffering from But even the complete severance may, it is true, win more than the same disease as its master. Yet of China's communications by moral support from some other it valiantly hobbled along, and was of China's communications by moral support from some other always certain to reach its destination sea would not mean the defeat power or group of powers if she some time or another. of that country. The back door continues to fight, but it must Between the fares Auld Donal would still be open and aid, even be said that that hope is a small would sit on the box, idly flourishing if it takes the form of nothing one. Alone she cannot hope to more substantial than muni-defeat Japan in the field. Her of using on Tam Tirl, and smoking and using the was always careful to tions and aircraft, would be one chance of victory is that keen eyes were ever on the look-out pence for Tam Tirl. I'll no' see it available from Russia. So the Japan will exhaust herself and for customers, and once he had spled goun past him. But, mind ye, it's offices. situation is not hopeless from call a halt to her campaign, a likely fare, he would crack his helpin' o' corn the might for a treat the point of view of the Chinese eventually withdrawing from whip to attract attention. who wish to continue the Chinese soil.

But argument for peace is leagues are pendering at the strong. It can be said without moment, it can be guessed. The much fear of contradiction that decision they will reach within in a matter of months Japan the next few days will affect will have gone far enough in China's whole deatiny, and posher campaign against China to sibly the entire future of Asia commence to consolidate herself At the moment it seems that in conquered territory. As long China must be prepared to lose as there is a Chinese army re- Marshal Chiang, or Marshal sisting her and the advantage is Chiang may lose China.

# Garage-Hand by Day.. STAR

By John Bourne

Playwright, producer, adjudicator, and editor of "The Amateur Theatre."

URING the day, John Smith is a Aminer; in the evening he is an actor. John Smith's daughter is a school teacher; but also she is an

John Smith has a brother who was a miner but is now unemployed—that is, during the day.

At night he, too, "walks the boards." Even John Smith's wife is a costumier. and picture is no exaggeration. In all parts of England all sorts and conditions of people, sometimes whole families, are turning to the stage. The amateur season

The amateur actor of 1937 is entirely different from the happy-go-lucky player of

Then, the amateurs, cajoling their friends and fond relatives into buying tickets for their shows, were. mainly copylsts of the professional stage, having fun at other people's expense, and doing it largely as a social or Society function.

Now, large numbers of them are

genuine students of drama striving to keep flesh and blood acting alive in places where there are no theatres and where, but for their efforts, plays would never be seen. By reason of hard work at drama schools and the introduction of the producer, amateur acting has greatly improved. It is much more of a communal effort in which people of all classes gather together to experiment with original plays or to produce established

OHAW and Priestley are high in the list of favourite dramatists, and among the works of other authors that will be widely acted during the coming season are Spring Tide, Pride and Prejudice. Call It A Day, Distinguished Gathering, The Unguarded Hour, Love From A Stranger, and Night Must Fall.

The latest play to be released is Love On The Dole. Ronald Gow dramatised it from the novel by Walter Greenwood, who was on the "dole" when he wrote it, and, in Mr. Gow's own words, "shivered in a Salford attic during the hard winter of 1932."

-Amateur-actors-abound.-No-and-fully-equipped-theatres-ofcensus has ever been taken of them, but at the lowest estimate there exist no fewer than 20,000 dramatic societies.

They range from the big operatic societies performing for a week at a time in full-sized

be regained under a peace

theatres or cinemas to little village groups performing in old army huts or schoolrooms.

Children, too, now act in large numbers occasionally as part of their school curriculum. There has lately arisen a "Theatre of Youth," with Dame Sybil Thorndike as president. The movement is certainly in-

tense — especially among the smaller groups. These, anxious to be independent, are struggling to possess their own headquarters. Already some strange buildings have been transformed into "little theatres"—a barn, a laundry, an old garage, a disused railway station, a cellar, a chapel, a cow-

In them stages have been built, with great economy, and everything—from the scenery to the seats-has been made or "picked up cheap."

amateurs with rather more resources have set up comfortable their own, notably at Dundee. Altrincham and Southport. The Southport Little Theatre,

opened recently, has cost nearly £15,000, and seats 400. Unemployed groups are numer-

ous. One such toured the dis-

treesed areas in Wales and the North. using an

old lorry (given them by a benefactor) as a stage and sleeping Others meet regularly in the Unemployed Workers' Centres,

frequently to act improvised plays or works of their own writing. The National Council of Social Service has several drama advisers whose time is chiefly taken up with visiting unemployed centres and acting as producers. A workless group recently built their own stage from old rallway sleepers

and used blankets from their own beds as a "curtain" background. On the Left, the Unity Theatre Club has inaugurated a theatre movement, frankly propagandist, which already has close contact with 150 similar groups in various

parts of the country. The International Pax Players' Association, with a Scottish offshoot, is designed to develop the -peace--play,---and---has --alreadyorganised a peace - propaganda

All-women societies have grown rapidly during the last few years. sometimes coming into open competition at the drama festivals and gaining awards. Playwrights have,

A typical situation for an amateur actor -after work in his garage he becomes Cap-tain Arthur Donegall in

"Florodora." indeed, found it profitable to turn their attention to the all-women

play, both one-act and full-length. Sometimes there are, incongruitles, especially, when women' attempt malo characterisation. Not long ago an all-women society seriously debated whether it should attempt

Journey's End! The fact remains, however, that all-women casts have played Antony and Cleopatra. Hamlet, Julius Cosar, Henry the Fourth and Romeo and Juliet. While most Women's Institutes prefer to keep their casts entirely to their members, some do not disdain the help of men.

Dramatic festivals are growing in popularity. That organised on a national scale by the British Drama League is the biggest, with about 700 entries per annum.

One-act plays only are performed in this festival, and by a process of elimination five " teams " from five different parts of Great Britain are chosen to play in a final, generally held at the Old Vic.

IT the final early this year a company entirely composed of miners came from Scotland and was placed second for its performance of Joe Corrie's Hewers of

There is a move this season to transfer this Final to Glasgow during the time of the Empire Exhibition.

Independent festivals, usually held for a week at a time, are locally organised in certain centres, sometimes with the support of the Corporation. Both one-act and full-length plays are performed.

Among the towns and cities regularly running such events are Buxton, Blackpool, Doncaster, Scarborough, Morecambe, Harrogate, Huddersfield, Skipton and Welwyn Garden City.

Wales is strong in drama weeks. In one case the local cinema was bought out for six days so that stage plays could take the place

The three chief organisations advising all this activity are the British Drama League, the Scottish Community Drama Association and the National Operatic and Dramatic Association. The movement also has its own magazine, "The Amateur Theatre and Play-

HERE it is all leading nobody can foretell. But there is no doubt that amateur acting today is a great class leveller, since "mixing" is essential to success. It is also a valuable corrective to the routine life so many people lead in factories, mines, shops and

wrights' Journal."

Anart from the fun of it and the "service it renders in keeping drama alive, it has its psychological use in making maids into mistresses, cierks into kings and miners into directors—if only for a night.

----To-day's Thought HEAVEN ne'er helps the man who will not act. -BOPHOCLES.

Lavinia Dorwont.

### Auld Donal', The Cabby

the leisurely days before the journeys, but the old cabby had betop-hatted worthy known as Auld travellers were willing to forgo com-Donal' acted as charioteer for many fort for the sake of having his entreaty. Then there is the ques-

He occupied the best stance near the station, by fair means or foul,

With the coast-line the answer must be negative in but he never lost his zeal for his His ramshackle equipage bore the the greater his scorn. As he waited same evidence of having seen better for a fare, he would voice his dis-

to tak we onywhere ye want—frac was reckoned by the other cabbles Land's End to John o' Greats, gln yo to be "gevan rowthy" in soite of his like. Juist step inbye an', say the dispidated appearance. He never word. There's no a mair shaire-fitted retired to enjoy his wealth, however, beast on the roads than Tam. Tirl. but was often heard to remark that See at him cockin' his lugs! Step "As lang as Tam Tirl can tak the inbye, sir, or he'll be rare affrontit. road ye'll find me on the box. That's rich! In wi' ye! Haud ticht!

Noo we're affi"

advent of the motor car, a certain come such a popular character that livening company.

So fond of his horse was the old cabby that in stormy weather he

Often he would take off his old top-His white side-whiskers contrasted coat to put on the horse's back; and a of films.

> rivals. The more up-to-date their carriages and the fresher their horses,

On the subject of tips the old cabby held some strange opinions. He would take none for nimself, and Noo, then, Tam Tirl, nod your held to the gentleman."

It is these possibilities which "Cab, sir, cab?" was his cry. "Here Who herefiled in the long run it Marshal Chiang and his. col. ye are! Tam Tirl an' me are ready was difficult to tell, but Auld Donal'

Fortunately for the old cabby's of travelling for the privilege The bumpiness of the roads in those pride, his day was done before the bumpy journey in his old cab and the days, combined with the sad state of motor car arrived to oust him from pleasure of hearing again the pawky the springs in Auld Donal's quipage, his place. But there were many who remarks he addressed to Tam Titl. accounted for many hazardous would have given up the swifter mode

# WOMAN SAYS "PARNELL WAS MY FATHER

MONEY NOW AND GONE" HAS

### Was Kind To Us But We Were Afraid"

(By A Special Correspondent)

A woman who claims to be the last child of Charles Stewart Parnell, the famous Irish politician, and Katie O'Shea is living almost penniless with her husband in a shabby London house.

She is Mrs. Katharine Moule, aged 52, who keeps a boarding-house in Mornington-crescent, Camden Town, N.W.

In a blenk bedroom at the top of the house, which the lets for 12s, 6d.

"I was born on November 27, 1884," she said, "to Kate O'Shea and Charles Stewart Parnell. I am the third and last of their children.

. "Claude Sophle, their first, was born, and died, in 1882, and Clare, who died 20 years ago, was born in 1883, so I am the last of their children and the nearest relative to Parnell living to-day.

"Claude Sophie is the only baby of Parnell my mother mentions in her book of his life, and none of us is mentioned in reference books.

#### LIKE HER MOTHER

"I was born at my mother's house at Eltham, Kent. My father was particularly fond of me because I was the baby most like my mother and ly bobbed a bald-headed little

"I clearly remember leaving Eltham after my mother's Aunt 'Ben' dled in 1888. We went to live at Fielder Johnson, had just attended Walsingham-terrace, Brighton, and his adjourned public examination felt very important when we heard

"My first memory of my father was seeing him seated at his writing desk in the dining-room. He looked so grave and rather terrifying with his dark beard and pale, sad face. He was always very kind to us, but we thought him rather serious. He always seemed worried and engrossed, and we were a little afraid of him.

"He had a telescope and used to study the stars. He said in the stars lived the spirits of people dead. nlso-clearly-remember-n-pestle-and mortar he had which used to fascinate me. He used it for chemical experi-

ments. "When I was seven I could read quite well, and when he was ill he liked me to read aloud to him. read, of all things, 'The Last Days of

### THE WEDDING

"But he and my mother were deliriously happy in 1891 when her divorce from Capt. O'Shea was finally through and they were married at Steyning Register Office. I was only seven, but I can remember that day, June 25, very clearly.

"The horror and sadness of the house when Parnell died in my mother's arms the same year they were married, I shall never for-

"I saw Parnell for the last time when we children were being shepherded up to the nursery. I, curlous, peeped through the door, of his room and saw his pale, racked fact on the

"My mother always called him 'Mister.' He called her "Katie." "I lived with my mother until 1907 when I married Major Louis Horsford D'Oyly Moule. In 1910 he had to at Littlehampton." leave for West Africa, where he was appointed district commissioner.

"In 1921 my mother died and members of the O'Shea family, with whom I was never very popular, took my silence as callousness. I was numb with unhappiness. She was wonderful to her children. No one could

have had a better mother. "She left me £2,000, and with it I bought this house. My husband commuted his pension into a sum of come a long way since the first well nearly £1,000, and we lived quite was drilled at Titusville, Pa., in 1859. comfortably on our capital for years. The first well was only 59 feet deep.
"Now, of course, the money has To-day giant rotary drills are mangone. I realise we were silly now. ufactured which are capable of drill-It is difficult to make ends meet run- ing two miles into any kind of rock ning a boarding-house like this." formation.

Wimbledon, £2,000 in 28.89sec.

### n week when she can, she told me her story. Poker Club Run By Lawyer Lost£9,000

From a basement coal delivery entrance of Bankruptcy Buildhad her grey eyes. Clare and Sophie solicitor as his creditors left by had brown eyes and were like him. ordinary exits.

The solicitor, bankrupt William people whispering, 'That is Parnell's by Mr. S. W. Hood, Official Receiver, before bewigged Mr. Registrar Kean. Public benches of the court were crammed with creditors.

> The Official Receiver asked: "You began to use clients' money, and as a result of further losses you used more and more of clients'

"Yes," replied debtor Johnson. "And the amount due to those clients now is £131,800?"--"Yes," was the answer again.

Johnson admitted his liabilities were\_£179,042\_5s.\_10d.;\_and\_assets £13,455 Bs. 4d., with a deficiency of £165,568 17s. 6d.

For more than an hour the questloning continued, revealing that Johnson, white practising as a solicitor, ran a bridge, poker and social ciuo, and boarding houses, financed companies to build an airsnip, carry on a sports club, build a ship for

trading on the River Congo. On his poker and social club debtor Johnson estimated his loss at £9,000. -

Official Receiver: "You knew you happening all over the country. were insolvent in 1929 or 1930. Since then, you incurred 'debts with severe Bright's disease. I recogamounting to £6,165 for goods and nised her at once as a patient who had work alone. Have you any explana- discharged herself from hospital six

Johnson: "No, except that I was trying to make good."

"You say your average household and personal expenses were £2,500 a year. Why did you push up your expenses by £800 in the last twelve months?"-"I was not living any differently. My garden was bigger."

"Were you supporting another household?"---"I had a small house "Went you supporting some one

other than your relatives?"--"No." The examination was concluded.

#### Oil Drills Sunk 2 Miles

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Earned

A Second In Race

A dog which was bought for £2,000, Ballyhennessy

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For every yard he ran he earned £4, or £70 a second.

Sandhills, recently won for his owner, Mrs. Ccarns, of

greyhound race-in the While City 500yds, event.

As a token of friendliness with Italy, the King of Yemen, whose territory lies across the Red Sea from Sthiopia, sent three white horses as a gift to Premier Mussolini. Here one of the valuable Arab steeds is led from a railroad van, in Rome. Horses were also sent to King Victor Emmanuel.

# US KEEP THEM ALIVE -SAYS A DOCOR

a London newspaper the other day. "There has been a lot of criticism of doctors recently," he said. "Why not give your readers the doctor's point of view?

"Tell them how public funds are wasted, how deserving cases are kept out of hospital beds, how the blood of donors is wasted because the poor-law doctor may do nothing to interfere with the liberty of the patient."

A reporter went to see him. This is what the -doctor-said:-

Twenty-five per cent. of the beds in poor-law hospitals would be vacant, or free for fresh cases, if poor-law doctors could occasionally be high-handed with their patients.

Pints of human blood would never be taken from Red Cross donors. And we could reduce cases of tuberculosis to sporadic outbreaks. Let me give examples from my own hospital, one of the largest and bestrun in London. The same thing is Last week a woman was admitted

months previously against my advice. FOUR YEARS TO LIVE

She had then been suffering from a condition which occurs in 4 per cent of expectant mothers, and is easily cured by short hospital treatment.

I told that woman I could cure her if she would stay in hospital for two weeks. She refused to stay more than two days.

She is only 22, and has one child: She had a normal expectancy of life, Now she cannot live more than four years. And for a large part of that time she will occupy a hospital bed. I have a man patient with a gastric ulcer. He first came to hospital several months ago.

We gave him a blood transfusion and told him we could cure his condition in two months if he would stay for treatment.

He refused, and walked out of Since then he has returned to us

three times, each time seriously ill, and each time requiring a blood -We cannot refuse him human blood, or he would die. But each time he is taking a pint of blood from a

healthy man, when, with a little cooperation from him, no more transfusions would be necessary. Such cases are occurring daily in every department of our hospital, and in every other poor law hospital. A patient comes to us with active tuberculosis. He agrees to become an

in-patient. After partial treatment he thinks he is well again and insists on leaving hospital.

A MENACE

infect his family.

Tuberculosis will never bestamped out of the country until doctors are given authority to detain patients admitted to hospital.

Fathers and mothers allowed to return to their families while they are still suffering from. active forms of the disease are a menace to every child with whom they come in contact.

General hospitals can bring pressure to bear on difficult patients. But under the present poor-law legislation we cannot secure the necessary co-operation.

### Dying Horse Falls On Girl

A dying horse fell at a meet of the South Down Hunt at Ditch-Powell Edwards, daughter of Col. M. J. Powell Edwards, of Plumpton.

The horse died soon afterwards. Col. Powell Edwards was among the first to reach his daughter's side. She was taken to a Brighton nursing home.

Col. Powell Edwards said: "When the horse fell it rolled over my daughter, and she was uncons-

tained in the nursing home for a day or two."

Death Ends Dilemma Budapest.

Peter Pordan, 31-year-old bricklayer, hanged himself because he could not decide which of two beautiful girls he would marry. Five We offer to send him to a convales- times he arranged a mariage; cerecent home, free of cost to himself, mony with each in turn, only to lose Instead, he returns to his home to courage and cancel the weddings at the last moment.

### **RADIO** BROADCAST

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12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 Leslio Hutchinson (Vocal and Plano).

Would You? (film 'San Francisco');
I Nearly Let Love Go Slipping
Through My Fingers (film 'It's Love
Again'); Empty Saddles (film 'Rhythm On The Range').

12.40 Roy Fox and His Orchestra.
Fox-Trois—'The Touch Of Your
Lips; Gono (film 'Love On The Run');
When Is A Kiss Not A Kiss (film
'Champagne Waltz'); Cowboy; It's
Got To Be Love (from 'On Your
Toes'); What Will I Tell My Heart;
On The Trail Where The Sun Hangs
Low. Low.

1 Time and Weather. 1.03 Jack Hylton and His Orches-

Fox-Trots-Lord And Lady Whoozis; When You Gotta Sing You Gotta zis; When You Gotta Sing Tou Gotta Sing (film 'Gangway'); Waltz—Have You Forgotten So Soon; Fox-Trot— Dld You Mean It; Orchestra—Sweet Sue (Young); Fox-Trots—Gangway; Moon Or No Moon (film 'Gangway'); Waltz Medley—Waltzes From Vienna (arr: Korngold, Blitner, Clutsam and Griffiths).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Chopin Compositions: Nocturne In'F Major, Op. 15, No. 1;

Nocturne In B Major, Op. 9, No. 3
...Arthur Rubinstein (Piano);
Mazurka, Op. 33, No. 4; Mazurka,
Op. 24, No. 4...Ignaz Friedman (Plano). 1.56 The Band Of H. M. Cold-

stream Guards. 'Martha'-Selection (Flotow); Parnde Of The Puppets (Kuhn); The Changing Of The Guard (Flotsam and Jetsam); Sousa Medley (Sousa). 2.15 Close Down.

8.05-11 Chinese Programme. 5 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-During the intervals dance records

will be played from Z.B.W.
6 Studio-Children's Concert. 6.45 Paul Robeson (Bass). Go Down Moses (Burleigh);

Plantation Songs. 6.56 Musical Comedy. Love Race'-Selection (Clarke); 'Charlot's Masquerade'— Selection...New Mayfair Orchestra; A London County Council hospital doctor telephoned Crawley and Eric Starling (Vocal Dickson (Soprano).

7.10 Variety. Humorous—Building A Chicken House (Evans)...Will Evans; Or-chestra—Tell Me Again (Grosz).... Alfredo and His Orchestra; Vocal— Granny's Old Arm-Chair; Little Brown Jug...Frank Crumit (Ten-or); Orchestra—Basin Street Blues (Williams); E Flat Blues (Morris-Williams)....Nat Gonella and His

7.25 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report. 7.30 London Relay-Sportsmen

Talking.'-Harold Abrahams on the Empire Games of 1938. 7.45 Studio-Doreen Ma at the

1. Medley from 'Wake Up and Live': Intro: There's a Lull in my Life; It's swell of you; Never in a Million Years; Wake Up and Live; 2. Truckin'; 3. Stardust; 4. Tea

for Two. 8 Time, Weather and Announce-8.05 Chinese Programme-Studio

Concert. 11 Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Programme Broadcast from Z.E.K. On a Frequency of 040 Kilocycles.

8.05 Variety. Orchestral-'London Rhapsody'-Vocal Selection; Vocalists .... The London Palladium Orchestra; Vocal —Deep Desert; My Way (film 'Jericho')....Paul Robeson (Bass); Rose Of England ('Crest of the Wave').... Edgar Elmes (Baritone); Haven Of Your Heart ('Crest of the Wave').... Olive Gilbert (Contralto); 'Cello-Czardas (Adolphe Fischer); Papillon (David Popper) .... Rudolf Dietz-

8.30 London Relay-At The Black Mr. Wilkes at home in his own

bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoc Thornton. 9 Bongs by Elisabeth Schumann

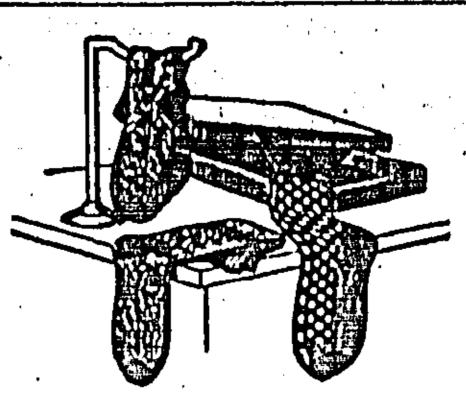
(Soprano). Be praised, thou peaceful night ling, Sussex, recently, and in- ('The Vagabond'-Ziehrer); Ever jured its rider, Miss Auriol softer grows my slumber (Lingg-Brahms-Op. 105, No. 2); Lulinby, Op. 49, No. 4 (Brahms). 9.10 London Relay-Food For

Thought! Three short talks on matters of topical interest. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9,50 . Yehudi Monuhin (Violin) and Benismino Gigii (Tenor).

Hungarian Dance No. 7 In A Major (Brahms-Joachim); Zapateado, Op. 23 (Sarasalo)...Yehudi Menuhin daughter, and she was unconscious for a short period.

"She is suffering from slight concussion and will probably be de
"Source of the film of the f Becce)...Gigli: Hungarian Dance No. 6 In B Flat Major (Brahms-Joachim): Romanza Andaluza, Op. 22 (Continued on Page 5.)

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# MISS PERRY BECOMES COLONY TENNIS CHAMPION

Fierce Drives Overwhelm Miss Madge Griffiths

### THREE SETS PLAYED

SHARP CONTRAST IN\_STYLE

(By "Abe")

The ladies' tennis open singles final played at the United Services R.C. yesterday between Miss Rose Perry and Miss Madge Griffiths was chiefly notable for one thing; it was watched by seven people altogether, including (myself), Pressman watched a Colony tennis finaL

This would be surprising if one know the reason. Actually, I do not think the match had been publicly announced; as a matter of fact, I did not know that It was on until tiffin time yesterday when I was informed about the fixture by a friend, who had himself just heard about it. It was no won-



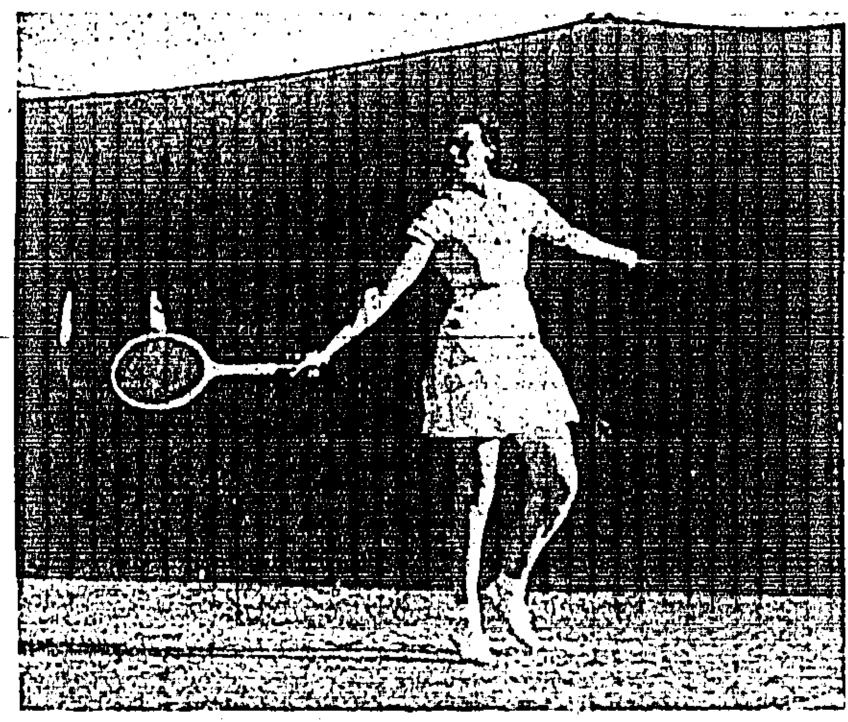
Miss Row Perry The new Colony champion in action yesterday.-Photo by Ming

der, therefore, that so few were present at the match.

Those who were there, however, dld not regret being present, for the tennis provided by the two finalists was always interesting and presented a sharp contrast in styles. Miss cameraman (the one who Perry depended on her hard hitting to win her points, whereas Miss took these pictures) and Griffiths was more patient and was content to wait for her opponent to the umpire (Dr. J. Smal- make the mistakes. The former was definitely the better of the two to ley)-probably the smal- watch because she was not afraid to take a chance; and she hit every ball lest crowd that has ever as if she meant to finish off the ratiy there and then.

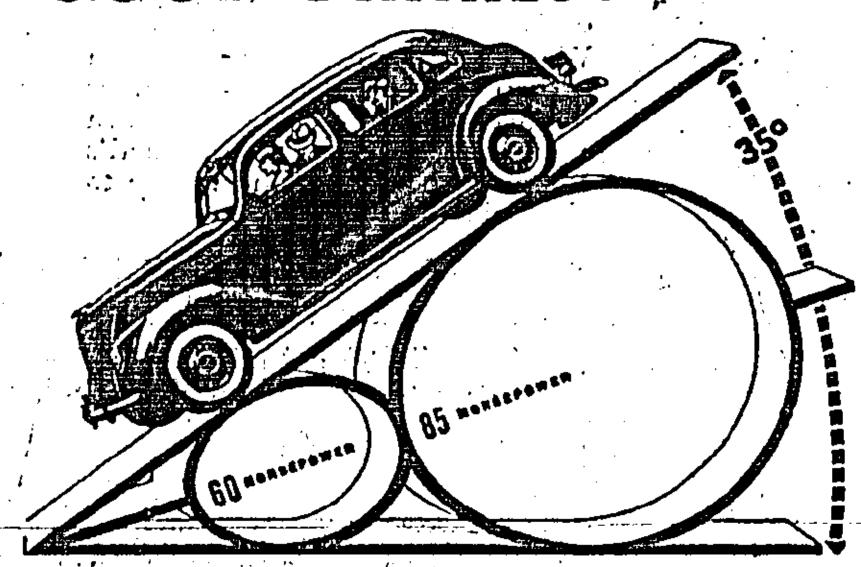
> As only to be expected from one who relies on forcefulness, Miss Perry was not always successful with her drives on both hands; but she never gave up trying and was finally rewarded when Miss Griffiths' fine recovering powers broke down in the third set, which was won to love.

The final scores were 4—6, 6—3, 6-0 in favour of Miss Perry, who (Continued on Page 9.)



Miss Madg : Gelfithe She did well to win the first set.—Photo by Ming Yuen.

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### CAMBRIDGE AVENGES RUGGER DEFEAT

Beats Oxford At Soccer

London, Dec. 8. Cambridge University to-day avenged its rugby defeat beating Oxford University in the annual soccer match at Highbury by three goals to two.

Only 1,000 spectators, consisting mostly of schoolboys, were present to back for the Colours in the first half see the match.

Lee, of St. Catherines, scored for the Light Blues in the third minute, and Lomas, of New College, equalised. Then Washington (Queen's) and Lindley (Emmanuel) found the net for Cambridge, who led 1-3 at half

Lomas again was the scorer for gave rousing displays but the more the Dark Blues in the second period. experienced Brown did yeoman ser-Combridge players were quicker vice at right half and later at centreon the ball, while their defence was half for the Colours. M. R. Malik magnificent. The game was one of sprang into prominence when he took the best Inter-Varsity matches seen his usual place at left half and will in years, being hard, fast and certainly be worth his place in the gruelling.—Reuter's Special.

### SCOTS BEAT CZECHS Five Goals To Nil

Glasgow, Dec. 8 The Czechoslovakian footballers who held England to five goals to four last week were no match for Scotland at Ebrox Park to-day, and were overwhelmed by five goals to nil before an attendance of 40,000.

Scotland scored within 20 seconds of the start. Buchanan received the ball from Robertson and centred; the Czech goal-keeper, in trying to clear,

The Czechs pressed heavily, but in are: the 27th minute, against the run of play, McCultoch scored for Scotland.

second period, there was no sign of V. Bond (Club). against England: \McCulloch, headed | turn out in white shirts and shorts

beautiful passing movements, but they lacked finishing power. The rethey must be given credit for their speedy understanding and a new style WEEK-END of play.-Reuter.

### KENT-WINS RUGGER ENCOUNTER

London: Dec. 8. At Boxhill to-day, Kent defented Sussex by eight points to nil in the County Rugby Championship. The game between Hampshire and Surrey at Southampton was postponed.-Reuter.

### HOCKEY NOTES

### ROYAL NAVY OUTPLAYED BY CLUB IN THE TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT

### CIVILIAN TRIAL HELD

### Fifteen Players Selected

An interesting and very satisfactory trial was held on the Club ground last Sunday Probables The morning. Possible: (Whites) and (Colours) were seen in a drawn game, each side scoring twice. Pyara Singh scored both goals for his side while Kraus and Pinto equalised for theirs.

Both sets of forwards were fast, but the defences on each side came off best in the tussles. Several changes were made after the interval. A. E. P. Guest, who partnered E. L. Gosano, was seen with Mehar Singh for the colours and Pinto led the attack. Brown filled the centrehalf berth and Wall played at inside left with Bond on the wing.

Commenting on the players, I would say Ramzan seemed safer in goal than Benwell. Of the backs, E. L. Gosano, for the Whites, showed up well, with A. M. Rodrigues (Colours) second best. Guest, after a shaky start for the Whites, improved for the Colours in the second half. His opposite number, Rodrigues, contrary to expectations, deteriorated in the second half. | Karnail Singh, who was seen at left also did well.

It was a triumphant day for the half backs, but W. A. Reed stood out conspicuously, being head and shoulders above the rest. I can see no one good enough to deprive him of the centre half position in the forthcoming Interport. Young Marques and Alves also

Civilian team. It was a problem trying to solve the attack. S. Fowler was the best of the right wingers. Gurbachan Singh, inside right, and Pyara Singh, centre forward, com-bined well. Pinto at inside left per-formed creditably and should be the obvious choice in partnership with Bond on the left wing. The latter always showed a clean pair of heels down the wing to the defenders. Kraus, though he was quite steady, dld not live up to his reputation, being too slow to take advantage of the though scored by Miss Smith, came splendid openings made by Pyara from splendid work by Mrs. Burnett Singh. Wall and A. P. Sousa were useful but I cannot imagine them replacing Pinto and Bond.

CHOICE OF TEAM My choice for the Civilian team

would be: Goal.-M. Ramzan (K.I.T.C.). and E. L. Gosano (Recrelo). Halves.-Brown (Police), W. A. Reed (Club) and M. R. Malik

(K.LT.C.) . Forwards,-S. Fowler (Club). G. Singh (Radio), Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.), J. Pinto (K.I.T.C.) and V. Bond (Club).

Fifteen players were selected following the trial last Sunday and collided with the onrushing Mc- they are requested to put in an ap-Culloch and the ball trickled to Black pearance on the Club ground next "brains" of the "Y" attack. She did who drove it into the unguarded net. Sunday afternoon at 3.15 p.m. They

Ramzun (K.I.T.C.), A. E. P. Guest numerous. (Rudio), E. L. Gosano (Recreio), J. In the 38th minute, the Scots in- Gonsaives (Recreto), Brown (Police) creased their lead through Buchanan, W. A. Reed (Club), M. R. Malik who put the ball in the corner of the (K.I.T.C.), R. Marques (Recreio), S. A. Fowler (Club), U. Kraus ragged display. Mrs. Lunson in At half time, the home team led by (Y.M.C.A.), G. Singh (Radio), goal played up to standard and Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.), Wall was responsible for keeping the score Scotland dominated play in the (Police), J. M. Pinto (K.I.T.C.) and to three. Miss Grey played her

rera shot the fifth.

The Czechs were seen in many red shirts and blue shorts.

# FIXTURES

The following ladies' fixtures have been arranged for the week-end: CAER CLARK CUP St. Andrew's v. C.B.A. (C.B.A. ground, 3.30 p.m.)

BRAWN CUP St. Andrew's v. Recreio (C.B.A. ground, 2.30 p.m.) "Y" Ladles v. C.B.S. "A" (C.B.S. ground, 230 b.m.) v. CB.S. "B" (C.B.S. ground, 3.30 p.m.).

### 'Y' LADIE'S SECOND **VICTORY**

### HongkongLadies Defeated

The Y.M.C.A. Ladies, present champions of the Caer Clark Cup competition, gained their second victory at the expense of the Hongkong Ladies when at Happy Valley Inst Saturday they defeated home team by three clear goals.

The first half proved to be a dingdong struggle, with the Hongkong Ladies enjoying a slight advantage in the exchanges. The "Y" defence was mis-hitting the ball due to the



Miss M. McCaw

their opening goal through Miss M. Smith, who showed great opportunism in beating Mrs. Lunson. The latter should have saved the shot,

half, their attack making an impeak form. Neither Miss Green nor also be published in these columns, although they tried hard and gave the Miss Helbling was ever really happy against those lightning raids made by the sisters. The second on the right flank.

The Westcott-Smith left wing combination was also effective, but they had more opposition from Miss Grey. Mrs. Read led the attack well and was responsible for the last goal. Miss M. McCaw, at centre-half, was Backs.—A. E. P. Guest (Radlo), the best of the intermediates; she completely blotted Mrs. Scrimgeour out of the picture. Miss Tonge, on her right, was a tircless worker. Mrs. Henry, on the left, was prominent in the second half, but she was too much inclined to put the ball to the centre instead of feeding her wing. Mrs. Burke and Miss A. Fowler, once they got settled, were hard to pass. Full credit, however, goes to Mrs. Gardner, who proved to be the not find the net herself, but the splendid openings she made were

#### RAGGED DISPLAY The Hongkong Ladies gave a very

usual solid game at full back and the revival which the Czechs staged | The above players are asked to Miss Pope was always a hard-working pivot. Apart from these three, a fourth goal for Scotland, and Kin- with dark blue and white ringed the others just could not settle down. Mrs. Moore was probably the best of the forwards. Mrs. Scrimgeour, of the forwards. Mrs. Scrimgeour, as leader in place of Mrs. Perrin, did not seem to fit in with the general scheme of the H.K. Ladies' attack. Miss Marsh, at inside right, was not her usual dashing self; the absence of Miss M. Smalley on the right wing sadly affected her play. Miss Purves, newly introduced on the left wing newly introduced on the left wing, demonstrated a good turn of speed but never used the reverse stick, hence she was constantly robbed of the ball.

> Had Mrs. Perrin and Miss Smalley been available, the Hongkong Ludies, I am positive, would have given a better account of themselves. At the start it looked as if the Hongkong Ladles were going to give the Champlons a good run but the intter's fast and nippy attack soon had the mea-sure of their opponents.

### STICKS FOR BEST **PLAYERS**

To Be Nominated By "The Pilgrim"

As several leagues are in progres. at the present moment and the game of hockey is so popular among men and women in the Colony, it struck me as a good thing to start a nev venture which might interest hockey players generally. M. R. Malik and Co. is supporting the idea and has donated eight of the best and latest hockey sticks from India to be used for the purposes of the scheme which I am now going to explain.

At the end of this month The Hongkong Telegraph will publish the pictures of those players whom I adjudge to be the best in their respective lengues. These players selected will each be awarded a stick; eight will be chosen altogether.

The various leagues are as follows:

LADIES Caer Clark Cup

Brawit Cup

Mamak Tournament, "A" and "B" Divisions

United Tournament, First and Second Divisions.

BOXS' SCHOOLS Central British, Queen's College

St. Joseph's and Ellis Kadoorie Indian School. **NON-LEAGUE PLAYERS** 

Hongkong Hockey Club, St. Andrew's, European Y.M.C.A. and Club de Recrelo.

To qualify, the player selected must be an all-rounder, and I will also take into consideration not only Splendid centre-half for "Y" Ladies. his or her playing ability but also Off a short corner hit, G. E. R. Divets his or her conduct on the field of found the net. bumpy state of the ground. Against play. For the Boys' School section, the run of play, the champions scored the most improved player will be and within another two minutes, nominated.

When a player is nominated by it to the Club winger, who made no "The Pilgrim" as the best player in that particular league, he or she will tained until the interval. be informed to that effect by letter, It was all Y.M.C.A. in the second and on the production of this letter at Malik and Co. the nominee will second half, the Navy players never pressive showing. Mrs. Burnett and be presented with a hockey stick, slackened. Their failure to score may Mrs. Gardner in particular were in The pictures of the lucky eight will be attributed to the forwards, who

> Co. are of the latest models and are moothness in attack. some of the best that can be obtained in Hongkong. I have played with one of these new Indian sticks and I know.

known K.I.T.C. left half.

### FORWARDS FAIL TO COMBINE

BY "THE PILGRIM"

On their own ground at King's Park yesterday, the Hongkong Hockey Club scored five times without reply in their second clash with the Royal Navy in the Triangular Tournament. Superior in all aspects of the game, they triumphed so easily because their forwards revealed fine form.

Several brilliant moves, beginning mostly from the centre where W. A. Reed was outstanding, were made by the Club, who thoroughly deserved

The game commenced with the Navy a man short, Miller being a quarter of an hour late. The Club took the offenesive immediately and within a minute Whitley was through. He, however, shot straight at Chick, who made a good clearance. It was not until 20 minu'es of fast play had been seen that the Club took the lead.



S. A. Fowler Prominent on the Club right wing.

This goal seemed to inspire the Club Fowler scored the second goal. Billings, in trying to clear the ball, passed

Though they were outplaced in the opposing defence a lot of trouble, These sticks donated by Malik and failed to develop understanding and

CLUB FORWARDS DANGEROUS

On the other hand, the Club forwards were always dangerous and The donor is M. R. Malik, the well- worked together like a clock. Whit-(Continued on Page 9.)

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### JOHN'S RETAINS RECORD

Narrowly Beats Club De Recreio

By the odd game, St. John's defeated the Club de Recrelo in the 'By, Divett and Bickford combined well together and received splendld suppor from Fowler and Bond on the

This was an important match inasmuch as St. John's and Recroto are probably the two strongest sides in this division. This success has improved St. John's prospects considerably; they have already beaten Kowloon. Tong, who last night troughd Free Lances by nine games.

The Club obtained a third goal through Whitley, who received the ball from Divett after the latter had outplaced Miller and Billings. Continuing the attack, the Club went further ahead when Whitley and Fowler around Free Lances by nine games. trouced Free Lances by nine games to nil. Scores:

KOWLOON TONG v. FREE LANCES Kowloon Tong beat the Free Lanca 9-0

N. A. E. MacKay and A. Chan beat Anderson and Harris 21-13; beat Fisher and Clark 21-4; beat Goldman and Skinner 21-1.

LEAGUE TABLE

Games P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. St. John's .... 3 3 0 0 19 8 6 Kowloon Tong 5 3 2 0 30 15 Recreio "C" . 2 1 1 0 10 8 Free Lances .: 2 1 1 0 5 13 2 C.R.C. ..... 2 0 2 0 8 10 0 St. Andrew's . 2 0 2 0 0 18 University "C" 0 0 0 0 0 0

### LADIES' TENNIS SINGLES FINAL

(By "Abo")

(Continued from Page 8.)

thereby became lady champlon of the Colony for the first time. VICTORY DESERVED

Miss Perry descrived her victory, month She was decidedly the better stroke- cesses. maker of the two, and at certain stages of the encounter she was able think she was capable of maintain-

played, and it was a tribute to her your capabilities, so why worry? powers of recovery that she was able to take the issue to the looked likely in the first set when country-with no hockey! she went into a lead of 3-0. She was within a point of annexing the fourth, but failed to clinch it and after she had lost the game she seemed disheartened and lost the next three as well to give Miss Griffiths the lead for the first time. She levelled up at 4—4, and led 40—
love in the ninth game. A flerce
return of service at this stage hit the
netcord; the ball seemed uncertain as which side to drop, and after a fraction of a second, which must have seemed minutes to Miss Perry, it dropped back! A respite for Miss Griffiths, who took full advantage of it and went on to win the game. Miss Griffiths then won her own service to go out at 6-4.

Miss Perry came back with such good purpose in the second set that she was seldom in danger of losing it. She led 3-1, 4-2 and 5-2, and clinched it at 6-3. The third stonza was a walk-over, Miss Griffiths failing to put up any opposition while Miss Perry was consistently finding the side-lines with scorching drives which literally left her opponent

Miss Perry will also appear in the final of the doubles on Saturday. She and her partner, Mrs. Chiu, will defend their title against Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Mills.

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### "TRIANGULAR" HOCKEY

(By "The Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 8.)

Thereafter, except for brief periods, the Navy were kept in their own territory.

on Tong beat the Free Lanca 9-0 Wallace, at right back for the Club, proved a stonewall, with E. V. Reed, In the "B" division Badminton League last night.

R. E. Lee and F. F. Ko (Kowloon Tong) bent J. L. Anderson and A. Harris 21-10; bent A. L. Fisher and F. W. Clark 21-14; bent R. Goldman and L. D. Skinner 21-1.
A. W. da Roza and Peler Loo beat Anderson and Harris 21-10; beat Fisher and Clark 21-12; beat Goldman and Billings was the better of a slow skinner 21-4. pair of backs.

### NOTES OF CURRENT

T AM pleased to hear that the Interport game with Macao has been put back to March 19, 1938. The Navy will be back from manoeuvres by that time and the Colony will be at full strength.

THE Recreio ladies are out to make 1 a bold bid for the Brawn Cup this season. I have seen them at work during the evenings, under the capable assistance of J. Gonsalves and Tony Alves. If they go on at this rate, I can see them giving the C.B.S. "A", the present champions, a run for the honours.

MONGRATULATIONS to F. Nolasco U and A. Angelo, the two wellknown Macao wingers, for securing their "C" licences in ground engineering at the Far East Aviation School. I believe they will sit for their "A" tickets sometime this month. I wish them further suc-

to win points at will, so great was her superiority. Her drives down the side-lines on both flanks were an eye-opener to those who did not think she was capable of maintain. him; for the last three years he has ing good form over such a long been out of them through illness. No one, least of all Miss Griffiths

--herself;—I-am-sure, will deny that
Miss Perry won entirely on her
merits. Miss Griffiths was outmerits. Miss Griffith

third set. Almost throughout the match she was on the defensive, relying great extent on the errors of her opponent to win points. The outright winners that she scored could be counted on the fingers of one hand, but it can be stated with equal truth that she was the less prone of the two to make mistakes.

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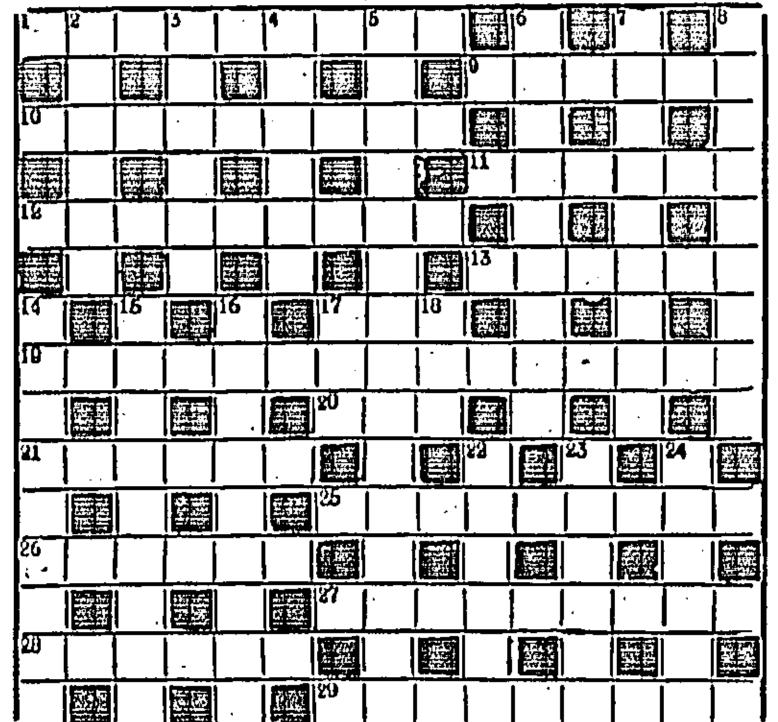
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- 1 A bit of equine equipment, not un important seat in a theatre
- 9 Walk with an obvious sway
- 10 The addition that the old maid did not like to obey in the

Census paper (9).

- 11 Question (B). 12 Its tenant apparently consumed
- this official building (9). 13 Not a good hand, in a way (0)... 23 An unfortunate 21 across (8).
- 17 Seed (go on down round the corner for the bird) (3).
- 10 The reason for the search for knowledge (15).
- 20 Procure (3). 21 Those who stand a good this
- have a prospect (0). 25 Tollsome (9).
- 26 Part of Llandrindod Wells (6). 27 "Gun in ship" might be un apt
- anagram in wartime (9). 28 Sad (0). 29 This English town announces its

#### nature end position (9), DOWN

- 2 Use (0). 3 No epithet for the nudists (6). 4 An early walk (0).
- 5 This kind of reading might apparently be circulars about some bulbs (two words-5, 10).
- 6 Pressure on this helps in the 7 Not exactly an author, except for the better (9).----

- 8 Wide-awake advice to the bird that never catches the worm
- 14 Describes the lack of light that stopped the game? (9), 15 Cubists could easily draw this cricketer presumably (0).
- 16 Stain (9). 17 Quadruped (3).
- 18 "Food for powder; they'll fill a-as well as better" (Henry IV., Pt. I.) (3).
- 22 A cloak to mask identity (6). 24 This famous artist could obviously have earned a living as a more humble craftsman

### Yesterday's Bolution DRAUGHTETOTALLY UML或R型EEEEERM RM I 图 A 8 IMLASS RESTALKER Tero Color C O ANOEMABY BBINI A A PER LOG EN LOG NESSER R PURGEMANBUCKRAM

# ee merves ?? that SULTCING Irom?

Well, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, you're not short of this wretched little microbe that upsets the works. company. Sir Farquhar Buzzard has just Commonest symptom of this form of "nerves" is depression. And—my been saying we lose ten million working goodness—how black everything can look when one has had a real go of company. Sir Farquhar Buzzard has just weeks-a-year-on-account-of-"nerves."---

Much of this trouble could be avoided, and ANTHONY WEYMOUTH, pen name of polson to fill a chemist's shop when an eminent Harley-street specialist, has written telling you what to guard against.

But first of all what are "NERVES"?

lost through "nerves" you think?

you like statistics any more than I

Algure, Isn't it? But do you know, Mr. Smith-or industrialists last Wednesday, it is these nervous disorders which are

people say: "He's had a nervous breakdown;"' "His nerves are bad;" or "The doctor says he's a bundle of concerned; then the message goes nerves"?

AF course, we all know more all over, can you? when we use these phrases. We of your skin? Well, do you remempicture the poor chap who can't ber that sinking feeling you had in sleep, and who jumps at sudden the pit of your stomach? noises, and who can't keep his attention fixed on what he is doing.

it, now have you? You probably realise, Mr. Smith, your plexus that when you refer to this kind of thing as "nerves" you are being a

nervous disorder known usually as nervous disorders into two groupsmore, do not come into our idea of

matters, because one in fourteen brain you can possibly give it), the aggravate your trouble. If you have poorly enflored from "functional nerve cells go all mottled."

any difficulty in obtaining it, write to people suffers from "functional nerve cells go all mottled. nervous disorders," and it is this group which costs us in Britain those own normal little selves again. ten million weeks a year

Let us just explain the quite go. Then you have got a C3 canton and nervous system, and this doesn't canton AGENTS make you feel any too good. clumsy classics. Neuroses mean lots happened? Oh! you will know all of things, and different things to dif- right! Everything is just a little ferent people.

mental, you won't be far out. Neurasthenia-which is chronic Vacillation, Mr. Smith!

fatigue—is a good example. "Psycho- | And If you suddenly discover that "jitters, can't-sleep, can't-digest, works, can't concentrate." And that's that.

TT is your nervous system-

expect that makes messages all day down the spinal they reach the brain. cord: and think of it as producing But once the nervous system gets Now, Mr. Smith, I don't suppose also your thoughts, ideas, and feel-upset there's hardly any limit to the outlike statistics any more than I lings (for the brain is the organ of horrid feelings you may get. Not

do you, Mrs. Smith—what is meant by "nerves"? Do the words "neuroses" and "psycho-neuroses" all over the body—it controls all breakdown." Not very nice, is it? your blood-vessels. It is the speed-Well, nowadays, we can do two way down which you send messages things—show you how to dodge nerve-specialist, told a meeting of when you are hel-up-that's how "nerves"-and put you right if you you blush, go pale, faint.

Suppose you get a sudden shock responsible for all this time that is a bit of bad news, for instance. You feel it in your mind, but your body Well, how often do you hear gets a bit too. Your knees tremble and you collapse into a chair; see? Well, it is the mind which is first down the sympathetic. So you can't

be surprised if you feel a bit queer STOMACH SUFFERERS Have you ever almost jumped out

That was due to the message which came down to your solar plexus-But I don't suppose for a moment part of the sympathetic—and got that you or Mrs. Smith have any you in the "wind." You can have idea what has made him like this, the same feeling in a lift which drops and still less what can be done about suddenly downwards: but in that case it is the effect of gravity on

NOW, Mr. Smith, you will little careless in your choice of words. You don't mean the long string-like cords which run from your brain and spinal cord down the arms and legs.

It be wondering what causes gets to the root of the trouble. It neutralises the excess acid that causes the pain, and coats the inflamed stomach lining with a film of soft powder that Jones such a wreck, you will have soothes and comforts. It cannot fail to get rid of your indigestion—no matter. What-you-have-got-in-mind-is-a to-put up-with a few-more lessons. to get rid of your indigestion—no matter nervous disorder known usually as "nerves." And the experts classify yours too fast, or, what comes to the Get a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach "nerves." And the experts classify yours too fast, or, what comes to the

organic and functional. Forget the first—they are rare, and, what is more do not come into our idea of the But this doesn't matter, if you are the ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and But this doesn't matter, if you carton, none other is genuine Maclean rest. After hard work-or worry Brand. Never sold loose, Powder or

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use them again—they are just! How do you know when this has more difficult for you.

But if you look upon them as You are tired when you wake up, nervous disturbances in which bodily it is such an effort to think; and workings are more marked than when you have got to make a decision it is just too bad to ask you!

neuroses" mean all those tiresome you can't make up your mind over symptoms which are included in "a some simple problem, then there is nervous breakdown"; you know, something gone wrong with the

BUT overwork and worry aren't the only causes. brain and spinal cord— Ever heard of the nervous troubles which is upset. Result: no part of which follow an attack of influenza? 

Pity that this isn't the only polson,

because it can be bad enough, in all conscience. But your body and HAMBURG mine, Mr. Smith, can make enough HANKOW they really try. And if the blood is full of poisons IPOH

It is a sure thing that the sensitive tissues of our nervous systems won't ROWLOON escape. Symptoms vary with the poison: and there is a large variety

Now, do you want to know how really fit, you don't feel one part of this happened? Well, think of the your body more than another—bebrain as an electric battery, sending cause all the sensations are fused as

do. But this is rather a staggering the mind all right. No brain—no pain necessarily, but tingling, numbness, hot and cold, restlessness, Ever heard of the sympathetic feelings of emptiness and fulness... ever get jitters.

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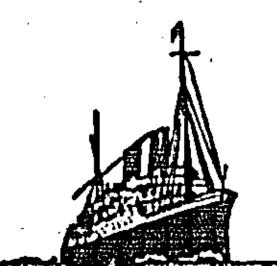
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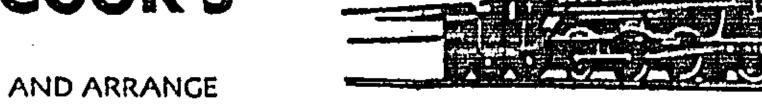
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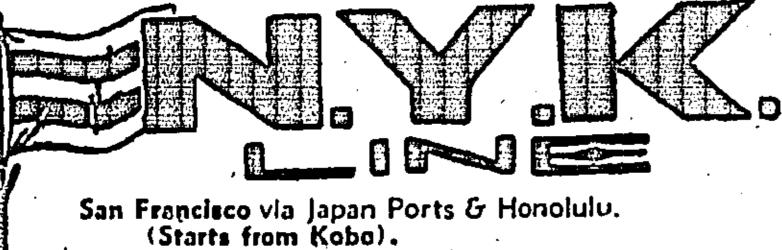
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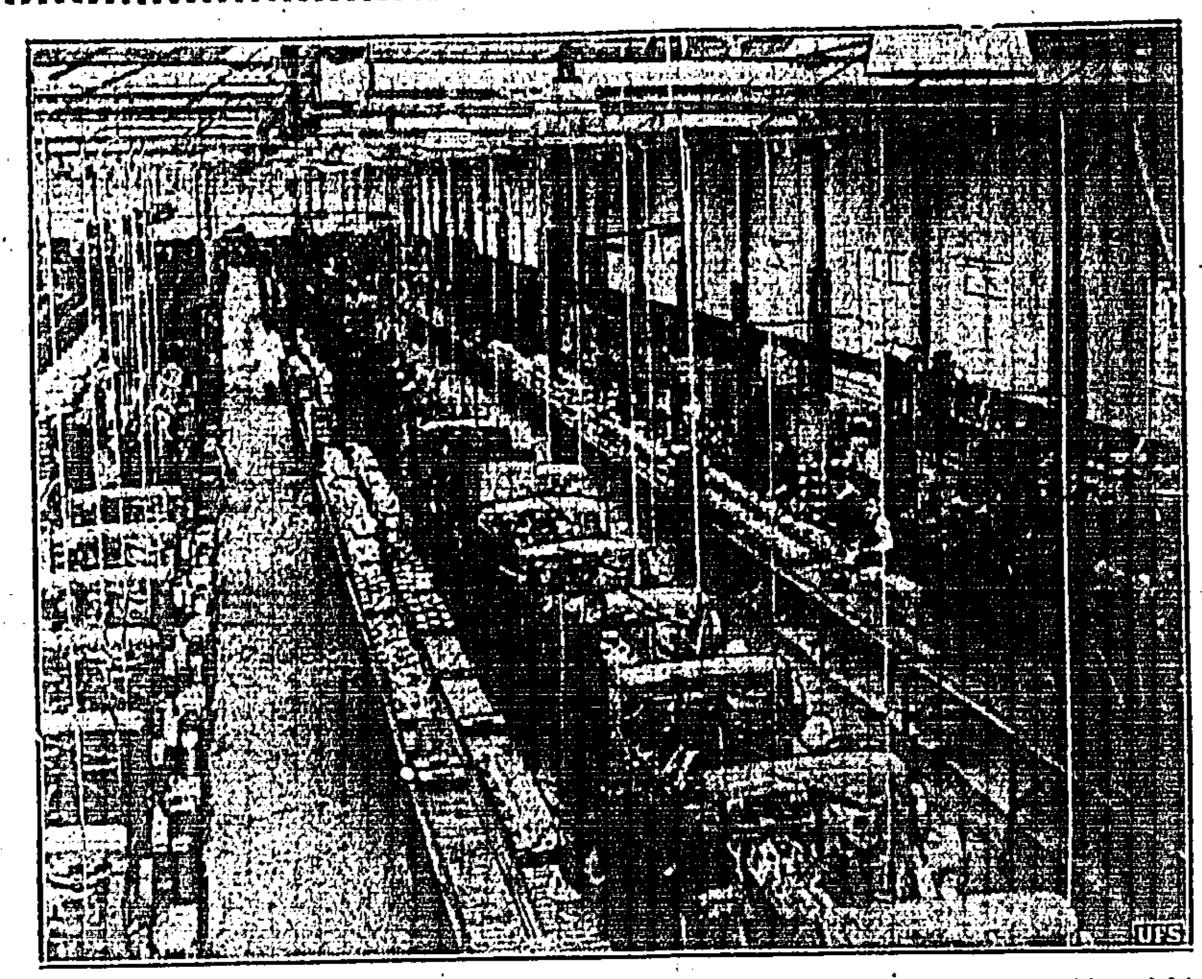
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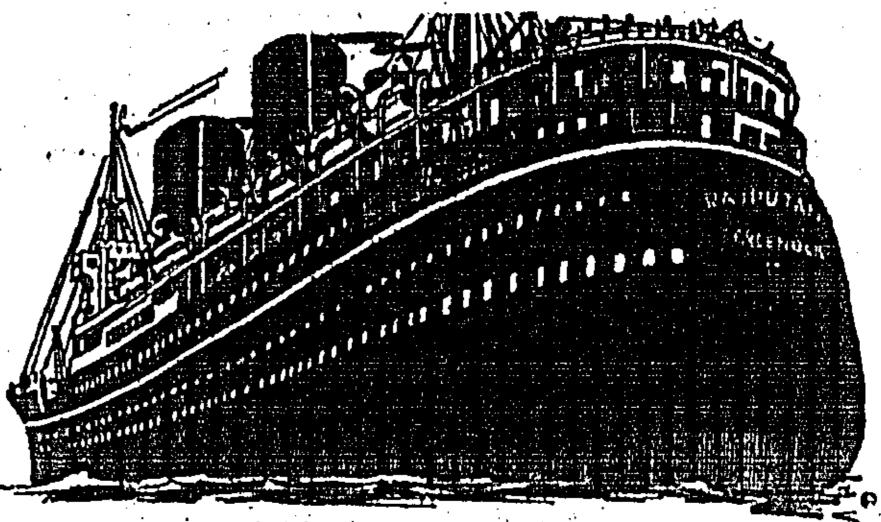
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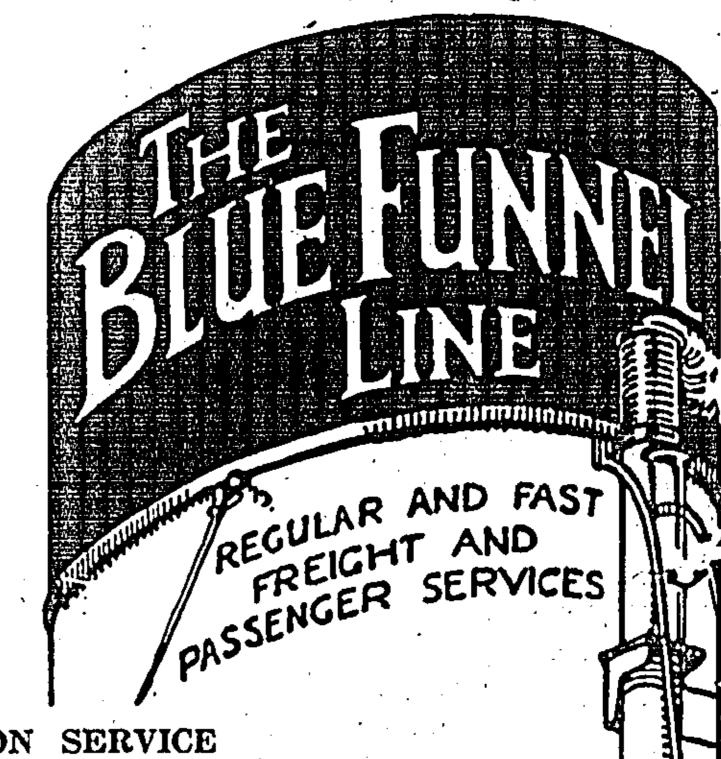
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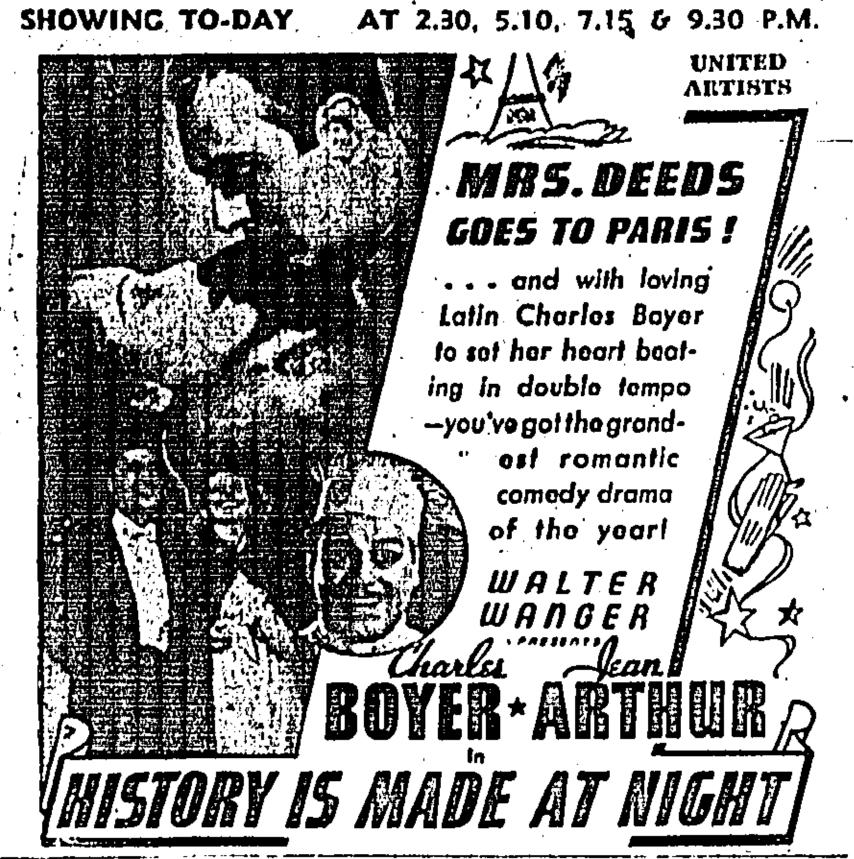
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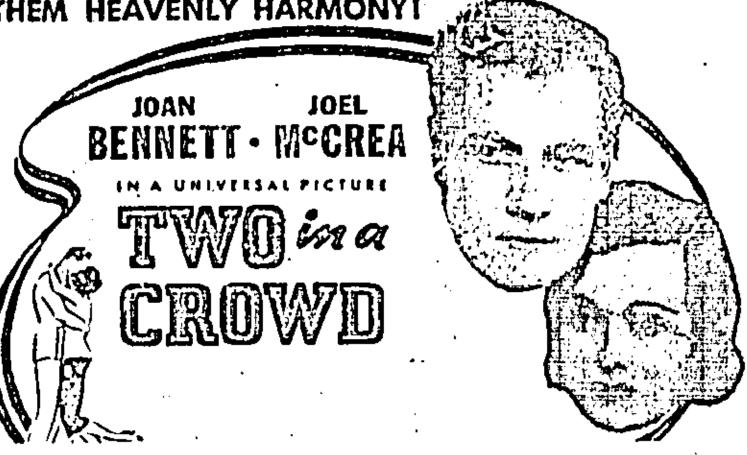
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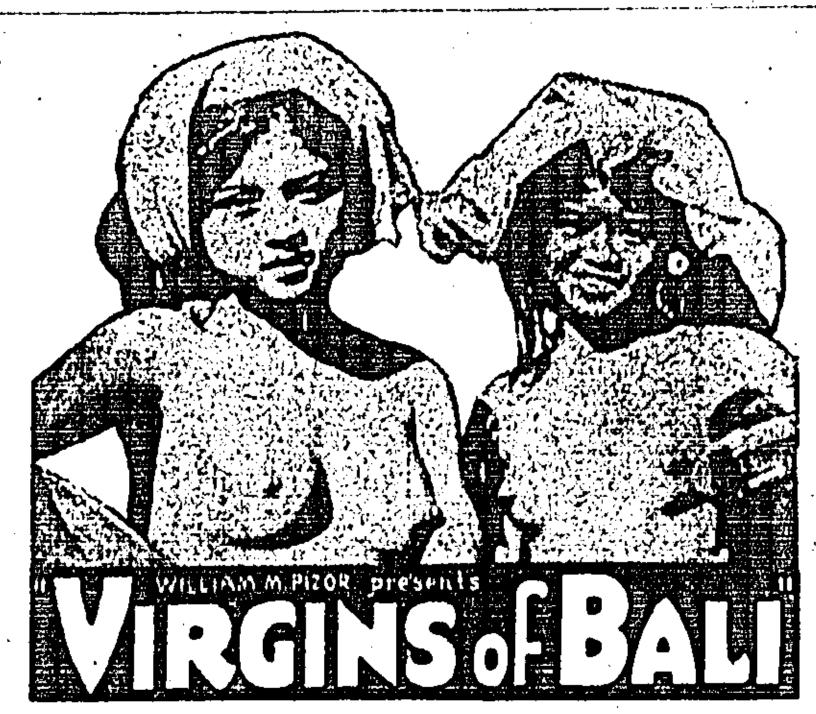
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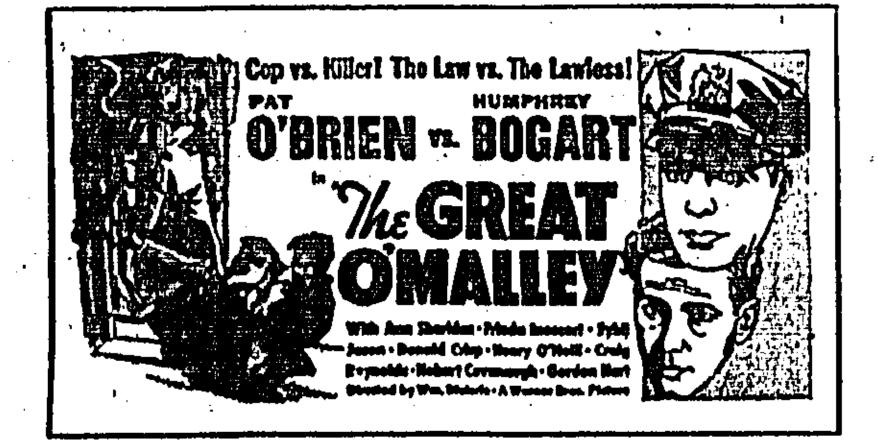
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The Public is reminded of the "black-out" which will be in force "black-out" which will be in force Among other things, all of which from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday are to their credit, the Hongkong on the same day.

With certain exceptions, which are specified in the Temporary Regulations, all external lights must be extinguished, and all internal lights, if not extinguished, must be so screen
A.D.C.'s translation of it was evident ed as to be invisible from outside.

The use of headlights on motor plause,

vehicles is prohibited. The public is particularly request- Bound" was the ideal type of play that the alarm will be heard outside certain parts of the Central District.

### APPEAL AGAINST CONVICTION

Li Ting-fat appeared this morning before the Court of Appeal, with Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Chief Justice. on the Bench. He was appealing against the conviction by Mr. Kennedy Skipton in Police Court, for having assaulted Li Yau-shi and Li Kau-mui on August 1 at the District Office South.

conviction was against the weight of evidence and that the appellant was not guilty of the offence. Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for

properly directed, would have found appellant guilty on the evidence. ----

### WARSHIPS IN **HARBOUR**

The following warships were in harbour yesterday: South Wall, H.M.S. Grimsby and Herald; East Wall, H.M.S. Otus, Pandora, Taran-tula and Rorqual; North Arm, H.M.S. Medway and Submarines; West Wall, H.M.S. Cumberland; Dock, H.M.S. Defender, Decoy and Regulus: No. 3 buoy, H.M.S. Westcott; No. 6 buoy, H.M.S. Adventure; No. 7 buoy, H.M.S. Regent and Rover; No. 8 buoy, H.M.S. Duncan; No. 10 buoy, H.M.S. Olympus and Rainbow; No. 12 buoy, H.M.S. Sandwich and Thracian.

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-COMMUNICATION-The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio:—Ousebridge, Neleus, President Polk, Helias. Liangehow, Baron Belhaven, Onassi Socratis, Glenfinlas, Hilda Moller, President McKinley, Rajputana, Minoo Maru, Jean Laborde, Anyo Maru, Tsinan, Bokuyo Maru and

LORDS STUDY ROAD PROBLEM The House of Lords to-day debated the road safety question and passed n motion for the appointment of a Select Committee to review the whole subject and suggest further means to reduce road casualties .--British Wircless.

RECRUITING GAINS

Intake of recruits for all arms in the regular Army during the last week was 540, an increase of 42 over the corresponding week last year .---British Wireless.

### STOP PRESS

BRITISH BOXER INDEMNITY BODY MOVES

Hankow, Dec. 9 For the sake of convenience, the Board of Trustees for the administration of the British Boxer Indemnity Fund hus temporarily removed its office to Hankow from Nanking. This step was taken in order facilitate contact with numerous Central Government organs now functioning here.-Reuter.

#### WRONG ADDRESS REPORTED

Mr. D. Xavier wishes to point out that the address No. 4 Mosque Junetion, which is his home, is in no way concerned with a case reported yesterday in which a Chinese was convicted of keeping an illicit still. Mr. Xavier's address was inndvertently published in the report of proceedings against the still operator, and the regret of the Telegraph has been conveyed to the householder.

# A.D.C. SHOW

### "OUTWARD BOUND" SCORES HIT

December 9. The Temporary Regulations under the Lighting Control Ordinance, 1936, providing for this "black-out" were published as Government Notification No. 872 in the Hongkong Government Gazette of December 3, 1937, and, with an explanatory notice, in the local Press on the same day.

Amateur Dramatic Club has built up a reputation for producing plays which cut across the common rut of drama, comedy and melodrama, and was firm on bear covering, and Wall Street opened firm.—Reuter Special.

QUESTIONS NEW MALAYA TARIFF

Interval of their credit, the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club has built up a reputation for producing plays which test to the full the interpretative ingenuity of the company. The reputation is sustained in the Club's latest offering "Outward Bound."

Which had its premiere at the China is a producing plays was firm on bear covering, and Wall was firm on bear covering. MALAYA TARIFF which had its premiere at the China

That the audience generally liked the play and thoroughly enjoyed the A.D.C.'s translation of it was evident from the warm and spontaneous ap-

One would not say "Outward ed to note that the "black-out" must for an amateur theatrical company, commence punctually at 8 p.m. irres- because the appeal of the play must, pective of whether the alarm, which will be tested at approximately that time, is heard. It is not expected dead people, gradually realising they are dead and nearing a crisis when they will have to answer for the manner in which they lived, reveal their reactions to the situation in everyday terms of speech. The more imaginative will find the conception thrilling and exciting, and will revel in the dramatic possibilities. Others, quite justifiably, could find the play meaningless, for it is a theme which travels close to the supernatural and

#### IMAGINATIVELY INTERPRETED

bound to create varying reactions.

The play is lively in conception and as imaginatively interpreted. Once The grounds of appeal were that the again that splendld quality of all A.D.C. productions, balance in the l cast, is an important determining factor in the success of the show. There is an ideal blending of histrionic the appellant. He said the verdict ability and stagecraft which leaves was such that no reasonable jury, one with a decidedly pleasant sensation of having witnessed sincere, and at times, compelling performances.

modulated performance of the onetime harlot who through cunning and ingenuity has managed to find her way to Society and naturally becomes aggregate decline over four months an insufferable snob in the process. Nigel Waymouth, still vividly remembered for his Danny in "Night Must Fall," again makes good use of a dramatic study, although there is a tendency to overdo things in the second act, when he realises the appalling position he is in. His best work—and it is indeed very fine—is and is proceeding to New York on given in the first act, when he be- Saturday.-Reuter. comes slowly, but very deliberately, inebriated.

A delightful study is given by John Abott as the Rev. William Duke, a typically conventional young padre, who "goes off the deep end," when he realises he is dead, and then reacts mas time. just as sharply when he further realises the incongruity of his post- with considerable repetition. tion as a parson.

Philip Mason was compelling as great deal of credit, amateur\* fraternity,

Nigel, for there were long scenes in interpretation as one could wish.

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### London Stock Exchange

London, Dec. 8.

London, Dec. 8. tive came from the local Government after a very full investigation.

Sir Percy asked whether it was merely an official majority which had approved of the proposal and Mr. Ormsby-Gore said it was presumably worked out by the Customs, which had to deal with these matters. Replying to a supplementary question, Mr. Ormsby-Gore sald he did not think the new arrangement would increase prices,-Reuter.

### OF H.M. SHIPS

H.M. ships in North China: metaphysical and is therefore almost and Swatow, H.M.S. Dlana.

#### WHOLESALE PRICES DOWN IN ENGLAND

London, Dec. 8. The Board of Trade index of wholesale prices in November was Phyllis Henderson gives a finely 1.9 per cent. lower than in October. The decline followed a fall of 0.5 per cent. in October and slight falls in September and August, the being 2.7 per cent .- British Wireless.

> Paris, Dec. 8. The Rf. Rev., Yu Pin, Bishop of Nanking, arrived here by air to-day

#### H.M.S. DUCHESS RETURNING H.M.S. Duchess is due here from

will leave for Swatow about Christ-

players came out of the test with a -Mr. Lingley, the self-made business Cyril Champkin, who appreciates man.\_whose\_Judgment\_Day\_was\_in the art of understatement and therekeeping with his life on earth (or so by never fails to score no matter

several intelligent and shrewd touches ance of distinct merit and charm, and to her characterisation as Mrs. Mid- Cyril Brown, with a part which must get, which ranked her as an actress have made him scratch his head is The most difficult parts were in the or even worse, serio-comedy, emerged

# Irregular

On the Stock Exchange to-day, Brazilian bonds were good and Indian from supported by glit-edged stocks, met investment buying. Home Ralls were encouraged by the satisfactory traffic \returns. Otherwise the very quiet conditions caused some irregularity in price movements.

Commodities and wheat eased on Russian and Australian selling. Jute

Replying to Sir Percy Harris (Lib.) regarding the Malayan textile quotas which were outlined last week, Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, said the initia-

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it seemed) and Maude Mather gave what part he takes, gave a performrather above the ordinary among the puzzlement, for it opened up almost unlimited means of sheer melodrama, hands of Myrtle Brown and Gerald with flying colours with as neat an

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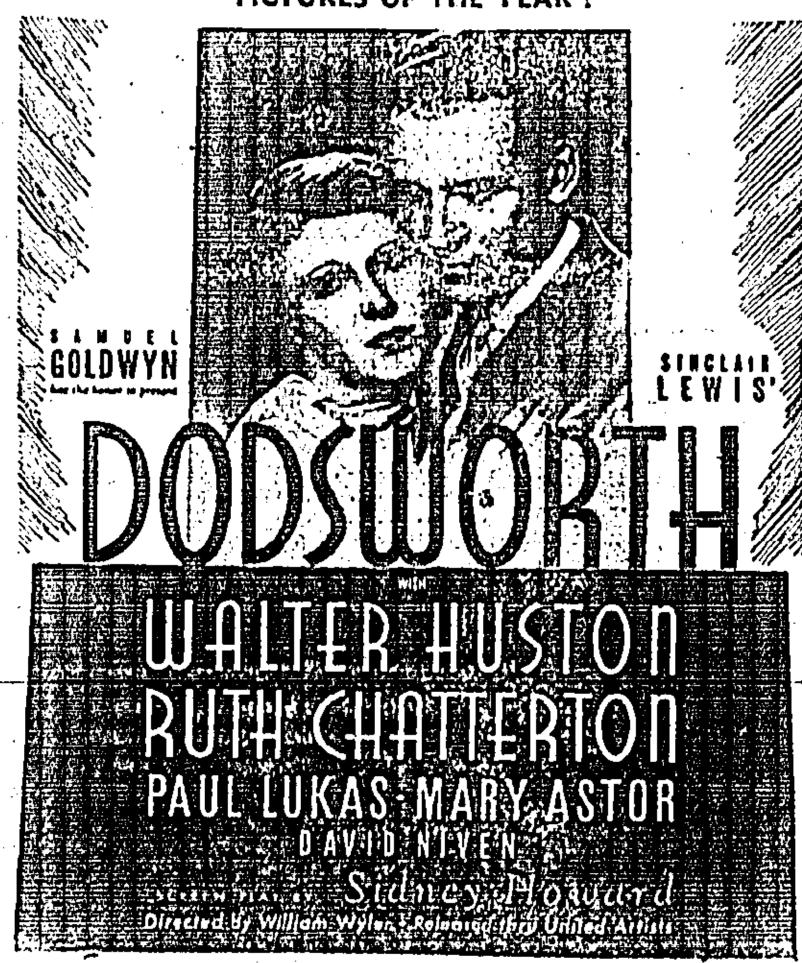
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JAPANESE ATTACKING NANKING WARN FOREIGNERS TO MOVE FROM SCENE OF HOSTILITIES

### Every Prospect of Chinese Standing Up To Long Siege

NANKING, DEC. 9.

FIVE MONTHS AFTER IT WAS CONSTRUCTED, THE KIANGYIN BOOM ACROSS THE YANGTSE RIVER WAS PIERCED THIS MORNING. A JAPANESE DESTROYER FLOTILLA STEAMED THROUGH AND IS CONTINUING UP THE YANGTSE. JAPANESE WAR CRAFT PASSED SEVERAL BRITISH SHIPS, WHICH, ALONG WITH NUMBERS OF OTHER CRAFT, HAVE BEEN BOTTLED UP FOR SOME TIME. H.M.S. CAPETOWN IS ONE OF THE BRITISH WARSHIPS IN THE RIVER.—REUTER.

Chinese Stop

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allk parade along 20 blocks of

Lexington Avenue which will be the

lead to a rally at Columbus Circle

MASS FLIGHT

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The "Junior Friends

Singapore, Dec. 8.

New York, Dec. 8.

Sandlego, Dec. 8.

### CHINESE SLOWLY RETREATING

Nanking, Dec. 9.

The ground haze has been heavy all morning, possibly due to the smoke from the villages to the south and eastwhich the slowly retreating Chinese are reported to be systematically setting alight.

Foreign observers here are convinced the Chinese troops will do their utmost to defend Nanking and believe they may hold out a week after the city's gates are closed. This correspondent is continuing here as long as possible, going ashore each day. Later he will move to Sanchaho, and will actually be nearer the city wall than at present.

The Chinese troops are placing two field guns on the Hsiakwan Bund. These are directly opposite the U.S.S. Panay, a gunboat. They are also constructing a sandbag emplacement to the U.S. Naval Club, the wall of which forms part of the post.—United Press.

#### HALF A MILE FROM CITY

Shanghal, Dec. 9 (10.35 a.m.) Japanese troops have occupied Tachachao aerodrome, which is only half a mile from Nanking proper. A Japanese naval spokesman stated this morning that the Air Force is co-operating with the Army in Intensively bombarding the Chinese

An Embassy spokesman announced that the Consulate had informed third powers that the Japanese forces were often in "a trying predicament" as the Chinese had taken up positions in proximity to foreign property. It was therefore hoped that third powers "in view of hostilities spreading on strike at the Japanese owned iron throughout the Yangtse Valley" would mine at Johore, declaring the mines co-operate by removing their ships and iron are being used for the and vehicles from the fighting zones manufacture of munitions for Japan. wherever possible, and otherwise keep The mine produced 30,000 tons of army together, secondly Japan's -United Press. as far as possible from the war area. ore monthly, which is approximately ability to obtain foreign assistance In case no co-operation was forth- one-sixth of the total Malayan procoming the Japanese forces would not duction, all of which is Japanese conbe in a position to insure security of trolled.—United Press. such ships and vehicles and could not be held responsible whatever the consequences may involve, This warning is said to apply to Government as well as privately owned property.--United Press.

#### Sixteen Americans In Nanking

Nanking, Dec. 9. for urging a boycott of Japanese Mr. George Atcheson, Mr. J. Hall goods United Press. -Paxton and Mr. Frank N. Roberts, members of the U.S. Embassy staff. boarded U.S.S. Panny last night and Capinin McHugh, military attache, has left by motor for Hankow on instructions from the War Depart- ambitious mass flight of 14 patrol

At present there are 16 Americans 73 assistants, under the command of bloke a police inspector's leg. inede Nanking.

### Observers See -Difficulties-For Japanese Increased Tension

Between London And Tokyo Likely DANGERS FOR INVADERS

London, Dec. 8. Expert observers of Far East affairs are of the opinion that the real beginning of Japanese difficulties in China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's regime crumples and immediately seeks peace.

It is believed the Japanese wi halt their offensive after the occupation of Nunking, since attempts pursue the Chinese to Hankow will which lasted an hour, United Press. involve the risk of snapping the everlengthening line of communications. Attention is also drawn to the fact that the division of China Into two regimes, with one stimulating Manchukuo and the other Chinese ruled, would be dangerous to the in-

Chinese administration, particularly in view of the virtual certainty of

Britain to refuse Japan loans. Diplomats foresee increased Anglo-Japanese tension should Shantung of the be the scene of the next major Chinese" have announced that on operations.-United Press.

### FRENCH SEIZE SPY SUSPECTS

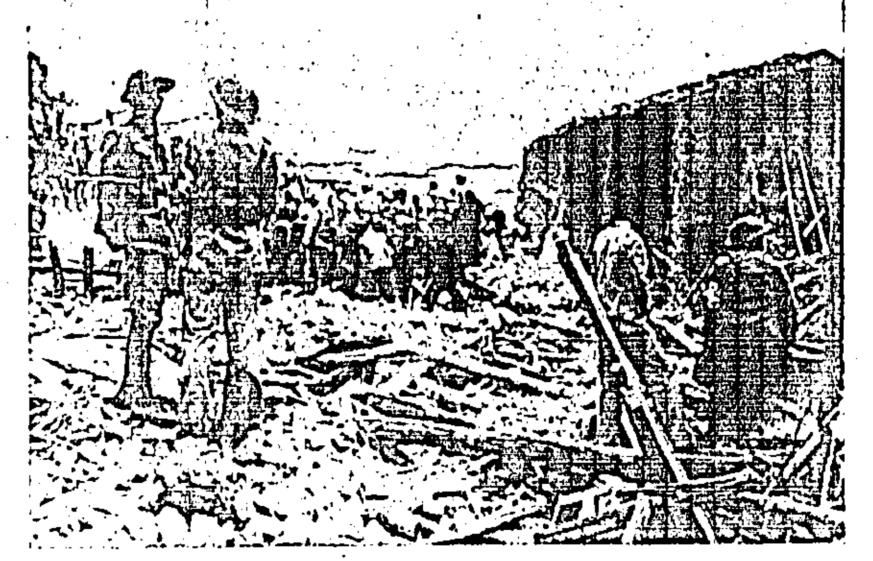
Marsellies, Dec. 8.

The United Sintes Navy's most with the police in a hotel to-day, last year. bombers, manned by 25 officers and and one of the suspects, an Italian,

Police announced they had arrested by \$0,400,000,000, or 11 per cent. The eastern walls of the city were ped off to-day for a non-stop flight 20, but they did not reveal their above last year and 116 per cent. (Continued on Page 4.) -- lo Cocoscio, Panama, United Press, names or nationalities, United Press, above 1982, United Press,

### Shai Volunteers

SEVERE DAMAGE IN HONAM



Japanese bombing planes are flying over Canton and its environs almost every day. Frequently they bomb various strategic localities. But the bombs which fell in Honam recently killed only women and children and old men, and destroyed a number of dwellings. This illustration, taken at a time when the rescue parties went into the ruins and before the smoke and dust had cleared, was specially secured for the Hongkong Telegraph by a correspondent.

### Asks Aid For Captive Priest

Washington, Dec. 8. The State Department announced that the United States Consul-General at Hankow. Mr. Paul Josselyn, has requested the Hunan Government for every possible measure to rescue the American priest, the Rev. Cyprian Frinks, who is reported to have been captured by Chinese bandits at Kaotsum, Hunan, on December 6 .- United Press.

### INSURGENT ATTACKS REPULSED

Loyalists Inflict Severe Defeat

Madrid, Dec. 8.

Insurgent troops failed in their the fall of Nanking will mark objectives in two frontal attacks on Loyalist positions at Pitres and Lortugos, south-east of Granada.

They advanced aided by tanks after a furious barrage, but the Loyalists withheld their fire until they were very close, and then unleashed machine-guns and grenades. They followed up the second Insurgent retirement with a counter-barrage

> PROTECTION ASSURED London, Dec. 8.

Mr. Anthony Eden told the House of Commons to-day that he had not only informed the insurgents that Britain would not admit the Insurgents the right to blockade Spain It is believed that the Japanese "but I also warned them against insuccess in consolidation after taking terference with British shipping. It Nanking will depend on General has been made clear that such ship-Chiang Kal-shek's ability to keep his ping will continue to be protected."

### TRADE TREATY IN SIGHT

Washington, Dec. 8.

Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, said the possibility of an Anglo-American trade treaty in the near future "seems to be hopeful. believe we are making great pro-

He disclosed that a tentative estimate of the United States favourable the Ku Klux Klan orn in the United trade balance for the year was \$100,- | States. A group of alleged spice fought 000,000 compared with \$33,000,000

Total foreign trade, including ex-

### BLIZZARD LASHES BRITAIN

U.S. And Canada In Cold Grip Of Winter

London, Dec. 8. A bilzzard has swept the south of England and destroyed power lines and trees which have blocked the highways and trapped 400 motor cars in the New Forest area.

At the Isle of Wight rains flooded n railway tunnel to a depth of six feet and caused a suspension of the service.—United Press.

### UNITED STATES SHIVERS

New York, Dec. 8. prairies have swept the United States was damaged last night when an with sub-zero temperatures and heavy unidentified miscreant, who drove up snows affecting three-fourths of the in a black sedan, left a bomb on the country, the only exception being the | window-ledge and hurriedly drove extreme west and south-west. Snow covers virtually the entire

northern half of the country. Storm flurries have reached as far south as Texas, the lowest temperature being at Casper, Wyoming, which registered 20 degrees below zero. Louisiana has a cold wave which the longest since 1903 and in western New York the worst storm of a decade paralysed traffic. New England had a gale and eight inches of snow,

Meanwhile the south has freezing frightened. temperatures accompanied with forecast of more rain, sleet and snow and colder weather. At Miami the temperature was 44 degrees and schools were closed. Birmingham registered 30 degrees and Atlanta 28. All over the country the intense cold has caused scores of deaths .-United Press.

### Nations In Nightshirts

Minister Of Interior Gives Warning

New York, Dec. 8. America is now "far more dangerously threatened by the new madness of nations in nightshirts," declared father's sentence has reduced from the Civil Liberties Union to-night Reuter. when comparing the present age to

cers of the Klan) now ride in bom- weak and helpless, and at the same bers, tanks, battleships and sub- time rich in resources, is the thotports and imports was approximate- marines over a field of operations bed of communism, and must therethat is international," said Mr. Ickes. fore be saved as a brand from burn-In an apparently clear reference ning by some altruistic fanalic."to the Sino-Japaneso conflict, Mr. Reuter. .

### NEW EMERGENCY SCHEME UNDER CONSIDERATION

#### ROBBERIES OCCUR ARMED WITH GREAT FREQUENCY INSIDE SETTLEMENT

Shanghai, Dec. 9.

As a means of assisting the Shanghai Municipal police in suppressing the crime wave in the International Settlement, a plan has now been worked out which will call for the partial mobilisation of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

An official announcement of the plan has not yet been made, but enquiry among Volunteer and Municipal officials brought forth the information that such a plan is now being considered, and may be put into effect within a few days.

### RUSSIAN PAPER BOMBED

Third Incident Of S'hai Terrorism

### Early Attempts Frustrated

Shanghal, Dec. 8. The outer office of the Russian Daily News, a pro-Soviet newspaper Cold blasts from the Canadian published in the French Concession

> The bomb exploded with a loud detonation, shattered the plate glass window and damaged the furniture. There were no casualties as nobody was in the outer office, although Mr. Chilkin, the editor and publisher, was on the second floor together with 20 Chinese workmen and Russian

Later Mr. Chilkin stated that the and the heaviest December rainfall entire building shook from the explosion and the occupants were

> The incident is probably connected with similar happenings when bombs were deposited a few days ago at the Soviet Club and the Soviet Trade Office, but both were discovered before they had time to explode. | left leg. United Press.

#### Life Sentence Arab Confirmed

Jerusalem, Dec. 8. Major-General Archibald Wavell,

commanding the British forces in Palestine has confirmed the convictions passed on an aged Arab father and his son by the military court at Nazareth for carrying arms.

The son's sentence of life imprisonment has been confirmed, but the advancing to Nanking kept up a Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the life to one year. It is believed this Interior in a speech at a dinner of consideration is due to his age.-

Ickes remarked that, "it is a strange "The Kleagles and Klocards (offi- phenomenon that a country, which is

According to the reported plan, one battallon of Volunteers numbering about 300 men will be called on duty nightly from 6.20 p.m. to midnight. It is explained that the only reason for the move is to use the Volunteers to help the police bring an end to the crime wave which is at present sweeping the Settlement. Armed robberies have increased to

such an extent that from three to four occur dally,-Reuter.

### Taking Firm Stand

Shanghal, Dec. 9.
The Shanghal Municipal Council considers closed the Great Eastern Hotel episode incident, in which Japanese took off Chinese civilians for questioning.

It is officially stated that the Shanghal Municipal Council in the future will not release Chinese civilians to the Japanese unless their anti-Japanese activities have occurred after the occupation, because the Japanese occupation of Shanghai is not retroactive.—United Press.

### STOP PRESS

#### PRIEST TAKEN CAPTIVE

Hankow, Dec. 9. Father Wesselmann, of the Sacred Heart Mission, a native of Hiltrup, Germany, has been kidnapped by bandits who are believed to be asking

The priest was captured on November 13 on the road from Yikung to Kinchow, when he was shot in the

#### LONE MARINER **NEARS HAVEN**

London, Dec. 8. Lloyds has received a message from the Jugo-Slavian steamer Kuja, in the bay of Biscay, that she sighted the cutter Cygnet, in which Captain Ludwig Schlimbach, 60, retired master mariner of Hamburg, is making a solo voyage from Miami lo England .- United Press.

#### STEADY JAPANESE ADVANCE

Tokyo, Dec. D. Taking advantage of the moonlight, vanguards of the Japanese forces vigorous offensive last night, beat off a Chinese counter-attack and captured two Chinese tanks, according to reports from Japanese correspon-

denis at the front. Early this morning the Japanese! captured the Chinese infantry college and the Taochachao aerodrome, less than a mile from the eastern walls of Nanking, and were pressing on towards the Chungshan gate in the vicinity of the Ming Tombs,---Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on 1

# WHAT TRUTH?

ANY parents, particularly those who have a strong code of behaviour, are inclined to be overshocked when small sons and daughters stray away from the truth. But really, is it to be wondered at if a child draws on his imagination when his nursery days are coloured with such stories as Jack and the Beanstall; and the bedtime tales that

Mummy and Daddy love to tell? Further, when he shows concern for poor little Red Riding Hood, he is assured that it is only a fairy story. It is unreasonable, in these circumstances, to expect young children to understand exactly what is meant when

told "not to tell stories." So we must treat the children's lapses into make-belief with patience and understanding, and as they grow older they will develop a sense of values and will realise that make-believe must be kept for playtime and should have no part in real

#### · Changing Names

My son lives in a world of "make-believe." So firmly does he believe in the characters which he takes on that he gets into wild tempers when we call him by his own name.

MY advice is that you should leave this alone, as your boy is not yet five. He will probably outgrow this habit once he goes to school, and, if ut present he prefers to be called "King Richard" or "Dick Turpin," it will do no harm to humour him.

He is doing you the honour of including you in the game, and deep down he knows that you are all pretending, but it is good fun.

Children are very open really. wonder how many grown-ups have not lain awake at night planning what they would do if they won a large

sweepstake prize. Because we keep these secret imagin-

# Kill Kidney

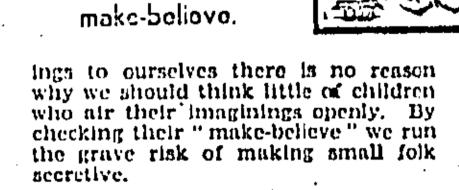
Thousands of sufferers from Kidney | She is the same at home. . trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rhenmatism, Diz- | teacher once told her a lovely legend of places, Lumbago, Burning, Rhehmatism, 1912places, Lumbago, Burning, Rtching, Smarte
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THREE SMART GIRLSY



The Practical View

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Nearly five—and still

lives in a land of

We are very isolated, but my nearest neighbour and friend is now expecting a baby. I wonder if I should tell my girl of thirteen about this.

HERE you have a golden opportunity of explaining matters quite simply to your girl. I suggest she should do something useful as regards the preparations, such as knitting vests or a frock.

There is nothing like stressing the practical side of these matters; that leaves, no time for speculations. At the same time it is a really blg mistake to confuse ignorance with innocence. By wrapping the whole subject up in cotton-wool one only creates a mystery quite unnecessarily.

#### Most Untruthful

Her teacher reports that my girl of fourteen continually tells her untruths.

A FRIEND once told me that she was most untruthful until a school-

T Is a well-known fact

fact, but a very much

hushed-up fact, that men to-

the subject of dress.

that women together talk,

to a large extent, about clothes. It is equally a I believe that she never told a lie from that day, and this change of attitude towards the whole question has led to her becoming a fearless spokes-

man for the weak and afflicted. Try to get your daughter to take this larger view of Truth, and I am confident that you will help her to conquer this fault.

#### Where's Daddy?

known as psittacosis."

I have been obliged to obtain a divorce from my husband who has now remarried. How can I explain things to my two small children? He was very fond of them.

**TUDGING** by the dignified tone of your letter I am sure that the handling of this matter is in safe hands, but I realise that such situations are particularly difficult when both parents are fond of their children. Your little ones are too young for

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the matter to be explained to them on its true footing; it will probably be best just to say that their father has gone away, and to add that they must look after you for the present.

#### Toddler's Menu

My toddier is difficult over his dinners. How could I vary his fare? Age 10 months.

TRY these suggestions for a week's dinners; Monday, one tablespoonful of lightly-cooked steak, cut up small with a sharp knife; one tablespoonful of green vegetable; one small pointo: cornflour shape with jelly.

Tuesday, one tablespoonful of flaked white sea-fish or a small dab, one tablespoonful of well-cooked green vegetable; one small 'potato; stewed fruit with a tenspoonful of cream. Wednesday, one tublespoonful of lightly-cooked and finely-mineed liver; one tablespoonful of sleved carrots; one potato. Milk pudding.

Thursday, scrambled sheep's brain. green vegetable and one potato; stewed fruit and cream. Friday, one steamed pliable. fillet of plaice, one tablespoonful of greens, one small potato; milk jelly. Saturday, small mutton cutlet, free from fut and cut up finely; green vegetable or cauliflower, one small potato; milk pudding. Sunday, shavings off the joint, green vegetable, one small potato; stewed fruit and cream.

#### Noisy and Troublesome

My little girl is specially troublesome at school, her teacher tells me. She lived with her Grannle for two years and was rather spoilt.

GATHER that your little daughter is now once more in your care. She will soon get over this early spoiling if you are firm and patient with her now. Plan her day carefully so that sho has a regular routine with time for open-air play and plenty of sleep. regular routine is a good antidote to spoiling and lack of wise discipline.

#### Indian's Face Cigar Lifted

Fremont, O.

"Chief Tecumseh," last of the cigar-Parrots are gradually disappearing land minor repairs.

# Hands

precautions are taken.

and the dirt will come off very easily. into the hands immediately after. An

and if a little salt is added to this, it will remove the most obstinute

Where the nails are inclined to be brittle, the nail varnish' should be

their best.

Here is a certain method of effect-

Make a bath of hot olive oil, and add glycerine in the proportion of one tablespoonful of glycerine to two of oil. Soak the hands in this lotion, massaging with an upward movement towards the wrist, and pulling the fingers as if in the act of donning gloves. Spread the fingers out and bend them. Close and open the hands with the fingers spread out.

Continue the treatment for about twenty minutes at least. If there is a tendency to enlarged joints in the fingers, half an hour's treatment is advised. The hands should next be washed in luke warm water to which

Finally apply a pack of honey and borax, slipping on a pair of loose white cotton gloves, which will net as bandages, and allow the pack to do its work overnight.

imposed in 1930 "to prevent the relic of the past, was taken to a re- will be as soft and dainty as the spread of the infectious disease pair shop for a new coat of war paint most fastidious woman could desire.

# Hardworking

Busy hands can be kept soft and unblemished if a few simple

Hasty washing and careless drying of the hands are among the most fruitful sources of trouble. So a bowl of oatmeal should always be kept by the side of the washbasin, and the hands dusted with this after

After a particularly dirty job, soak the hands in olive oil before washing, Avoid the, use of washing-soda. Sonp flakes are much kinder to the hands. But if soda has been used in the washing-up water, rub a lotion excellent one can be made by mixing

four parts of milk to one of glycerine. Keep a piece of lemon by the sink,

removed each night, and the nails should be soaked in almond oil. Nail varnish has a very drying cifect, but the oil counteracts this, besides keeping the cuticles soft and

#### A Quick Transformation

Sometimes it is necessary to achieve very quick results. An invitation to a party may arrive unexpectedly, and the hands must look

ing an overnight transformation, and, once in a while, the extra trouble involved will not be grudged,

the juice of a lemon has been added.

from English homes and the import store Mohicans, has been restored to In the morning, wash in water trade is practically ended. This is his post in front of a tobacco shop which has been softened by the a result of the prohibition of the im-port of all birds of the parrot species weeks. The wooden Indian, familiar given the usual manicure, the hands



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As a matter of fact, there's real style in men's underwear to-day. I am not suggesting that they are adorned with lace or embroidery nor that theirs is a question of the smart man wearing blue under a blue suit. But he can get his underwear in many colours and materials, styles and fit-

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with hers. Well. I am not going to say that the same flerce anger seetlies in a manly

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Now, Wolsey are rather clever over

So, Monsieur can choose

himself a sock with just the

pattern to suit his suit (oh, dear!) and his taste.

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### TEACHES HUSBAND TO READ

Twenty-six-years-old Jim Hammond can neither read nor write, and his pretty 23-years-old Welsh wife, Tid, is giving him lessons.

Every night in a little room in Maple-street—just off Tottenham or write." Mrs. Hammond said.

Court-road, London—they sit side-by-side at a table littered with school exercise books.

It's a shame he never learned to read or write." Mrs. Hammond said.

"Doonic our little girl of three, sits and watches us. She will probably learn to write before her father does.

Heads close together, the young wife pencil in hand—slowly and careful-ly forms different letters of the al-phabet as her husband repeats and copies the letters a dozen times or

"My husband is really very clever;

#### Girl, 16, Is Printer

Francine Fiske, the 16-year-old blind sportsman, returned a score of daughter of Frank B. Fiske, pub- 70 in a game at Mersea Island A pheasant was an unexpected lisher of the Fort Yates Pioneer- (Essex) Golf club. The length of guest of Miss Mary McEvoy at her Ilsher of the Fort Yates PioneerArrow, became one of the nation's the course is 6,352 yards, and the youngest printers when she replaced bogey is 75. His valet placed the front room window, and fluttered the regular printer in her father's ball, told him where to stand and shop, while the printer went on a shop, while the printer went on a the distance of the ball from each an open bath room window.

| State | Case |

believed trapped in this fire, at the S. B. Penick botanical drug manufacturing plant in Weehawken, N. J., until it was recalled the day was a Jewish holiday and many of them had not gone to work. Flames swept the plant, injuring 15 and causing 600 children in a school 50 feet away to be imperiled.

### Hen Lays "Siamese

three "Siamese" eggs in three weeks. with her fear and trembling . . . Jim looked up shyly from his blue Lombardi says the laying of one such cony-book, and said: "I suppose it's egg, although unusual is not rare,

### Pheasant Enters

### House

Captain Gerald Lowry, famous

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### "UNTOLD HARM TO CHILDREN"

### Revivalism Blamed For Wave Of Hysteria

(By A Special Correspondent)

Methodists will be shocked to read—in a new bio graphy of John Wesley, "Wrestling Jacob," by novelist and historian Marjorie Bowen-that "it seems doubtful whether the good that Wesley's movement had done in the country balanced the evil caused by the wave of mingled hysteria and imposture."

The book, published recently, is a detailed account

But wherever the authoress expresses any opinions on Wesley's work she is scathingly critical, necusing him of playing on the fears of semi-idiots and having a bad influence' on children,

She writes: "John Wesley took advantage of that religious emotion he was able to rouse in the wretched and ignorant to implant some terrible falsehoods in their shivering hearts; the most dreadful of these was Hell . . :

"It was no wonder that illiterate peasants and semi-idlotle slumdwellers fell roaring to the ground, screaming, 'I will be good,' like a child threatened with a stick, and that even the half-educated, especially if also half-drunk, should be overcome

#### BANNED JOY

"Did I go to school? Oh, yes—now and again—to a church school, until I was 13, but I was often on the sick list."

BANNED JOY

"Without humour, though not withen the same hen lays three weeks, "that's different."

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couraged joy. pleasure all governments." couraged joy, pleasure, all gay and lovely things; those who could not find their happiness in striving after Heaven might remain miserable.

"His school system did not allow a second for play, and very few for exercise or repose; there was not a child who came in contact with eighteenth-century Methodism who must not have

that form of religion which was to from being a £3 a week typist to overwhelm the country for nearly the most highly-paid and successful 100 years, which was to produce the producer in Hollywood. He died English Sunday."

### "STUNNED THE POOR"

In a foreward, while declaring that vestey neiped to stabilise the social life of the times, the authoress writes:
"It has been estimated that in

the period during which John Weseley worked nearly half the population were paupers; it was these unemployed, outcasts, and criminals, to whom the great evangelist appealed, giving them religion as a crumb and a comfort; he is now placed with J. J. Rousseau and Samuel Richardson as one of the great forces that moved the emphasis from the head to the heart, from rationalism to emotionalism.

"Whether it was for good or evil trates. that John Wesley so drugged and stunned the illiterate poor with his preaching of Hell fire, a sentimental love of God,' and his doctrine of a life lived according to rigid rules as the only means of salvation, may be a matter of dispute.

### THE PROBLEM

"Whether he wrought harmfully or beneficially in fastening the clamps of a terrible superstition on the minds of the ignorant and impressionable people, whether his emphasis on selfdenial, on austerity, on gloom, on an absorption in the idea of a vengeful God, was to the good or not of the national character, must be left in open debate, or referred to the historians who have so carefully and facility examined and expounded lucidly examined and expounded these matters."

Most of the book, however, is not concerned with this kind of criticism. "Wrestling Jacob" is published by

Heinemann at 15s. Last night I questioned leading Methodists on their opinions of the

views expressed in the book.
Sir Josiah Stamp said: "It's all such old stuff, I'm surprised it has been trotted out again." Sir Harold Bellman said: "The character and reputation of John

Wesley are safe against such attacks."

### South Africa Lacks Butter

Pretorin, South Africa. The export of butter to England is considered to be one of the reasons for the serious butter shortage which is being experienced throughout South Africa. More than two-thirds of the Union's production is exported to England.

### Britain Buys More In Italy

Great Britain is selling less to Italy than Italy sells to her. This occurred for the first time in 1930, and all indications are that this trend will continue for the whole

of the great preacher's life.

### NORMA'S HUSBAND LEFT

£893,000 Hollywood.

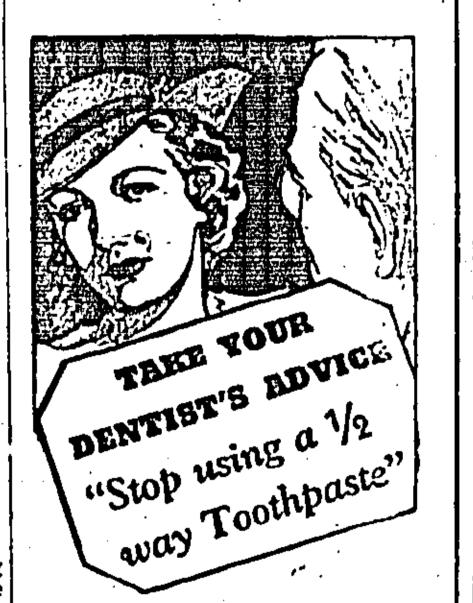
THE estate of Mr. Irving Thalberg, who died last year and who left the bulk of his fortune to his wife, Miss Norma Shearer, has been proved at £893,802 gross and £448,800 net. This is half of what film circles anticipated.

There are three trust funds on behalf of Miss Norma Shearer and her children, Irving and Kathrine (who receive £120,000 each.

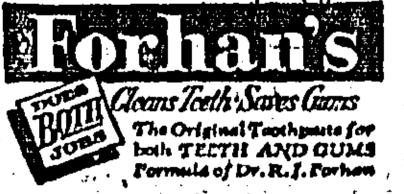
Mr. Thalberg left £73,200 to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thalberg, his sister, uncles, and aunts. Irving Thalberg rose in a few years from being a £3 a week typist to typical middle-class Victorian and the suddenly at the height of his fame, and since then Miss Shearer has been living in retirement.

#### Soviet Has Women Judges

Thousands of women now work in the organs of justice in the U.S.S. R. Of these 913 are elected people's judges, 66-members of republican supreme courts, 124-members o regional and territorial courts, 196procurators. There are many women also among examining magis-



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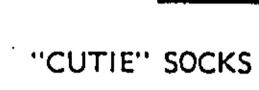
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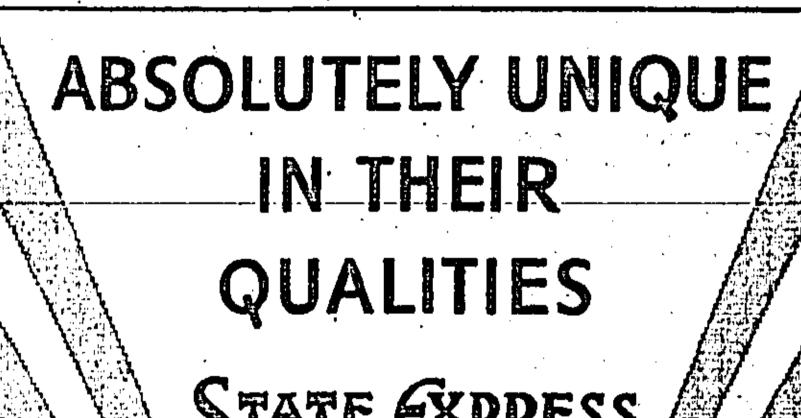


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### U.S. Industry Seeking To Revive Trade

#### Would Increase Production

a congress of American industry who have completed their service out under the auspices of the National here, including the whole of the 1st Association of Manufacturers, adopt- | Bn. Ulster Rifles. ed a platform designed to promote business confidence and to make products available to more people, based sailing time, where the Bands of the on the thesis that progress could be Senforth Highlanders, the Middlesex maintained "only if industry produces more so that all can have

more." The programme also seeks freedom A pleasing scene, was witnessed in from Federal control, extension of the Murray Barracks earlier in the high business standards, maintaining the morning, when Lieut.-Col. J. of the "open shop" while recognising Muirhead, M.C., retiring Officer Comcollective bargaining rights, seeking manding the 1st Bn. Seaforth High-to eliminate seasonal "valleys" of landers, was carried shoulder high production and employment, oppost on a chair by officers and men of ing Government collectivism and the Battalion from the Officers' Mess

seeking internal peace. to refer to existing legislation. How- Syne," The popular officer, who left ever, it indicated opposition to the with Mrs. Mulrhead on the Dilwara, Wagner Act, taxation and tariff was given three lusty cheers as he policies which are "increasing the drove off in a car. imports of foreign goods competing with domestic industry and labour." Interentially the conference opposed the Wage and Hours Bill and urged greater use of Department of Com-

merce power to "support State child-

labour laws", and also legislation for

eliminating "sweat shops".--United

### APPEAL AGAINST **CONVICTION**

Li Ting-fat appeared this morning before the Court of Appeal, with Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Chief Justice, on the Bench. He was appealing against the conviction by Mr. Kennedy Skipton in Police Court, for having assaulted Li Yau-shi and Li Kau-mui on August 1 at the District Office

DISMISSED

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the appellant. He said the verdict was such that no reasonable jury, properly directed, would have found appellant guilty on the evidence. The appeal was dismissed.

### TWO THIEVES WATCHED AT

THEIR WORK

Walking casually into the Wing On Company yesterday afternoon, two Chinese, Yeung Kong and Wong Kam, both unemployed, stole a lady's handbag from the counter. They were followed by two district watchmen who witnessed the theft and as Bentley and wife; WO. Moy and the two were about to leave the pre- wife. mises, they were arrested.

Yeung and Wong came before Mr. R. Edwards at, the Central Magistracy this morning and were sentenced to two months' imprisonment each, and also recommended for banishment.

### WEATHER WILL CONTINUE

Slightly warmer weather was experienced this morning, the temperature at 10 a.m. at the Royal Observatory being 68 degrees, as compared with 66 yesterday and 63 the day before. Humldity was 63, a rise of 14 per cent. over yesterday's corresponding reading.

The anti-cyclone has dispersed, leaving a ridge of moderately high pressure over the Eastern Sea and Japan. The typhoon is probably filling up.

Local forecast:-North-east winds, moderate, fine generally.

### GIRL ARRESTED FOR SOLICITING

Betty Rogers, 24, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with soliciting for an immoral purpose. Sub-Inspector C. S. Madgwick said that he was approached by defendant last night in Queen's Road Central, near the China Building. She made a suggestion to him and after further conversation witness arrested her. The defendant denied everything

### HEROIN DEALER SENT TO GAOL

and was remanded for 24 hours.

Following a raid by the police on n house at Wing Lok Street, Tang Wing, was charged with possession of 401 heroin pills before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this

He was fined \$500 or six months' imprisonment. Eighteen persons who were arrested on the premises during the raid are due for banishment.

> SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

to be in wireless communication Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, said with Hongkong radio;-Ousebridge, the two women were relatives, and Neleus, President Polk, Hellas, both reported at the S.C.A. offices Llangehow, Baron Belhaven, Onarsi regarding their mui-teal, one 10 years Socratis, Glenfinias, Hilda Moller, old and the other 13. They said they President McKinley, Rajputana, had come from Fatshan on October 4 Minoo Maru, Jenn Laborde, Anyo because of the trouble. The girls Maru, Tsinan, Bokuyo Maru and were very well-treated and did not

### TROOPER LEAVES

Dilwara. Receives Hearty Send-off

The Troopship Dilwara was given a hearty send-off at noon to-day, New York, Dec. 8.

Two thousand delegates attending with officers and men of various units

A large crowd of well-wishers was present on the wharf long before Regiment and the Kumaon Rifles rendered appropriate music up to the time the ship left.

to the entrance at Queen's Road, The conference failed specifically where the Band played "Auld Lang The following embarked on the

#### Troopship here: FOR INDIA

1st. Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles.—Lt.-Col. R. M. Rodwell and wife, Major H. McL. Morrison, M.c., and wife, Captains, R. J. R. Campbell and wife, B. J. Rimmer, M.M., and wife, G. H. K. Ryland and wife, D. Swinburne and wife, R. F. A. Crookshank and wife, I. H. Good and wife, F. W Jowers, B. J. Jeffreys and wife, Lieutenants, P. J. Ashton and wife, A. W. Ward, G. D. Going, I. C Harris, C. A. H. B. Blake, E. D. D. Wilson, B. J. Fitz, G. Donlen, G. P. Rickcord: 2/Lleutenants T. B. H. Otway, E. F. Johnston, M. D. G. C. Ryan, J. Y. MacE. Ridgeway, Capt. (QM). C. D. Hamon and wife, R.S.M. C. Henniker and wife, Bandmaster H. Hole and wife, CSMs. W. Mackrel and wife, W. Burden and wife, S. Kirk and wife, W. McConkey, R. Corr, CQMs. J. Clements and wife, C. Dominy and wife; twelve Sergeants and families, four Lance-Sergeants and families, other N.C.Os., and 431

#### FOR MALTA

Beardsworth.

Lieut. N. W. Metcalf. families; four details, . 5th. A.A. Brigade, R.A.-Five details.

FOR SINGAPORE Royal Air Force.-One detail.

Tlentsin Area.-One detail, FOR UNITED KINGDOM

8th. Heavy Brigade, R.A. -- WO.

. 5th. A.A. Brigade, R.A.-BQMS. Leeves and wife. Royal Engineers. -- Wife of late

QMS. Holden and family. ...QMS.\_\_Moreton\_and\_wife,-QMS. Clegg and wife, S/Sergt, A. Mandy and wife, S/Sergt. J. Finney and

wife; eight details. H.K.S.R.A.—Capt. F. J. C. Rybot. 2nd. Bn. Royal Welch Fusiliers .--Lt. W. S. A. Clough-Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and family. Mesdames, Grinham, Price, George, Hares, Grindley, Thomas and Andrews, wives of N.C.Os., with their families; four

1st Bn. Middlesex Regiment.-Capt. A. W. Clarke, Lieut. R. C. N. Bellers; four details. 1st Bn. Scaforth Highlanders.-Lieut.-Col. J. Mulrhead, Mrs. Mulrhead, child and nurse; Lleut, C. F. Allen and wife; four details. 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles,-RQMS. Manders and wife, Sergt

Todd and wife, E. Rich; and four

SMALL UNITS

R.A.S.C. - Lleut. (QM). W. J. Smith and wife, Lieut. (QM) A. C. Munckton, Cpl. Hoperoft and family, and wife: 12 details.

Cdr. Andrews and wife. Armr. SM. and wife, S/Sergt. J. Wykes and Glory. wife; four details. R.A.P.C.-WO. F. J. Harman and wife, S/Sergt, G. Badger and wife,

Sergt. R. Shaw and wife; one detail. Corps of Military Police.-Two de-Military Provest Staff Corps .--

Wife of late Sergt. Peters and family. The following miscellaneous passages.-Wife of Capt, S. St. D. Skinner and family, L/Sergt. D. Davies, Fus. T. P. Cullen, Pte. E. Reckes, L/Cpl. S. Crowley, Gnr. M. Condy, Fus. Goodwin, wife of Sigmn. Kelth, Royal Navy details ((54).

### MUI-TSAI HAVE NO COMPLAINT

Two married women , refugees from Canton, were cautioned when they for Nanking has not yet begun. appeared before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, Foreigners Take Precautions tal commanders wounded. charged with keeping unregistered mui-tsai. They were Cheung Siuhing, 32, and Wan Yu-fong, 32. The following ships are expected Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the desire to return to their parents.

### Senator Denounces Speculators

#### Fighting Speech At Washington

tors" seeking to create a panic by the nation, its securities and its busi- injured .- United Press.

. He charged that some superior force was directing a campaign of criticism or "how else could there have been similar speeches on the same night at San Francisco, New York and New

"Is it true that the effort to dishonour the present regulations is to produce another 1929-30 'bursting bubble' and putting on the people disaster and dishonour?" he asked.—United Press.

#### JAPANESE FLEET STEAMS UP YANGTSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

blown up late last night, though foreign observers touring the Chinese lines during the afternoon reported that the Japanese were still nine

miles from the east gate. the exception of the area about the office: Sun Yat-sen Mausoleum, and the former headquarters of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. The Chinese are not leaving a single green thing for the invaders.

#### Believe Tomb Is Safe

The Superintendent of the Sun Yatsen Park told the United Press: "Even the Japanese are not so uncivilised that they would desecrate this tomb."

Many detachments of Chinese troops are arriving from the front Many of them are suffering from the effects of the bitter cold.

### Q.A.I.M.N.S.—Sisters Wardle and Fear Small Force Doomed

Chinese sources state that about nine miles from Nanking, have been Hongkong Brigade, H.K.S.R.A.- cut off and surrounded. The Japanese are setting fire to the brush near 8th. Heavy Brigade, R.A.—S/Sgt. their position and are preparing to Peckham and wife, WO. G. Bailiff advance with tanks in this area. The and wife, three Sergeants and their trapped Chinese are given up as doomed.

On the Bund of Nanking the Chinese are erecting six machine-gun nests, behind sand-bags and barbed wire. These are just opposite the U.S.S. Panay.—United Press.

#### Firing Heard In Night . Nanking, Dec. 9.

The splutter of machine-guns and occasional burst of shell-fire were heard during the night as the main bodies of the advancing Japanese army drew closer to Nanking. The feverish work of preparation of the defences of the city for whatever may develop goes on rapidly, and city wall. there are indications that one of the most ferocious and decisive battles of the whole war may be fought here within the next few hours. Defence positions for the most part are completed.

The Chinese defenders have large dor, Dr. Oscar Trautmann, is constocks of ammunition and, what is as necessary, big supplies of rice, They are in a position to offer stout resistance, but whether they do more than that remains to be seen. Looters are still being publicly

shot and their bodies left on exhibition as a warning to others. The Post Office is closed but the telephone service is still in operation

inside the city. The Japanese are busy moving up supplies, including siege guns, preparatory to storming the city if the defenders refuse to capitulate, as

### Vanguards At Outer Wall

The Japanese vanguards are now houses and trees were first blasted R.A.M.C.-Capt. J. Boyle, Sergt. in position at many points outside with heavy gunfire to deprive the A. Hills and wife, Sergt. J. Oulton the outer or High Sea Wall, which Chinese of any cover. Then after Boston Promenade Orchestra Cond: Bransles; (e) Pleds-en-l'air; (1) has eighteen gates and is 30 miles in further artillery and aerial bombard- Arthur Fiedler; Serenade (Warlock) Mattachins.... The Constant Lambert. R.A.O.C.—Cdr. Bland and wife, circumference. Among the gates ment of the Chinese positions, the .... The Constant Lambert String String Orchestra Cond: Constant which they have approached is the Japanese infantry advanced under H. Smith and wife, S/Sergt. D. Brown Kwanghuamen. or the Gate of the protection of tanks. But they

capital. All civilians have been of this town. ordered to move in to the so-called It was estimated that about 500 safety zone, which the Japanese still Japanese were killed or wounded refuse to recognise and there is a whilst Chinese casualties numbered possibility of a frightful holocaust if 270, including one brigadier-general the city proper. This causes the ers either killed or wounded, authorities much concern. Actually all Nanking is declared to be a war zone.

### Burning All Cover

In order to deprive the Japanese gone up in flames. During the night

the fires lighted the sky. Much sporadic fighting is taking place in the hills between the retreating Chinese and the steadily advancing Japanese, but the real battle

Lust night, as a precautionary measure, the remaining members of Embassy staffs slept abourd ships in the river. However, they intend to go ashore every day as long as the situation permits. the Ewo hulk.

maining ashore, and most of them are News.

### AIR LINER TRAGEDY

Radio Operator Burns To Death

Paris, Dec. A Mursellles air liner crashed today owing to a forced landing in fog, as a result of which the radio Senator Lewis to-day denounced operator, Jean Jana, was burned to "speculators, tricksters and conspira- death, the pilot, Paul Riffer was seriously injured, and three passen-"false cries of murky assaults upon gers and an attendant were slightly

### RIFLES SEIZED BY JAPANESE

Kwok Ying-chung and Kwok Yingluk, masters of two fishing junks, have reported to the police that their junks were boarded by Japanese sollors at To Ling Wan, Pinghol, when four rifles were taken from

The incident happened at 4.30 p.m. yesterday, when the junks were at anchor and were halled by a Japanese cruiser. Thirteen sailors then came alongside by sampan, went on board and took the rifles away. No damage was done to the junks.

### MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of The whole countryside, from the the morning session by Swan, Culeast wall southward, is burning, with bertson & Fritz from their Manila

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San Mauricio	.40
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#### BISHOP OF NANKING IN PARIS

Paris, Dec. 8. The Rt. Rev. Yu Pin, Bishop of Nanking, arrived here by air to-day 300 Chinese troops on a hilltop about and is proceeding to New York on Saturday,—Reuter,

#### RECRUITING GAINS

Intake of recruits for all arms in the regular Army during the last week was 540, an Increase of 42 over the corresponding week last year.-British Wireless.

connected with hospitals or the so-

#### called safety zone. Continuing Peace Efforts

Shanghai, Dec. 9. Fighting was going on last night in the hills surrounding Nanking. The Japanese are trying to drive spearhead attacks towards the outer

The Chinese continue to burn | beautiful new residences between the liner and outer walls in order to deprive the Japanese of cover. In the meantime the Chinese press reports that the German Ambassa-

tinuing his mediatory efforts and there are many indications that Chinese leaders are anxious to talk peace.-Reuter.

### Heavy Fighting Starts

Nanking, Dec. 9. Fierce fighting is raging around Shunhuachen, 12 kilometres outside and at Niushoushan, 15 kilometres south of Nanking, and Tangshan in the east suburbs.

Throwing their main weight on Shunhuachen, the Japanese numberattacks on the town yesterday. They a number of bombing planes. The Grande (Jacques Miller). were held back by the Chinese crack An ominous air broods over the division responsible for the defence

### Battalion Wiped Out

wiped out by the Japanese furious In order to deprive the Japanese artillery fire, but another battalion A report was made to the police by one \$1 note from his cabin, of all cover, the Chinese are setting was immediately rushed up to guard Mrs. Watson to the effect that some fire to many of the buildings around the position. About 20 Japanese unknown person had stolen from her Mrs. Jilloth has reported to the the capital and many beautiful bombers bombed the villages around residence No. 148 Boundary Street, police that she lost her handbag at homes in Sun Ynt-sen Park have the hill, reducing them to a shambles. clothing to the value of \$17.50. . the May May Co., Queen's Road

### Severe Casualties

commanders killed and two regimen-

Mentangehen, at the foot of Tang- injuries to his right eye after being there. Her handbag in the basket the Brillish, American and German shan, whose rear was cut off by a knocked down by a private car contained. \$33; Chinese division on the night of driven by Leung Tsul, near the Star December 7, succeeded in securing Ferry wharf. reinforcements yesterday morning and l

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many via Hamburg.

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South Africa.

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Reg., ..... Dec. 11, 5 p.m. Reg., ......Dec. 11, 5.00 p.m.. Ord., .......Dec. 11, 5 p.m. Ord., ...........Dec. 12, 6 a.m. Shanghai and Japan ...... Athos II. ..... Sun., Dec. 12, 9 a.m.

Swatow ...... Fausang ..... Sun., Dec. 12, 9 a.m. \*Superscribed correspondence only.

### RADIO BROADCAST

Mauritlus, Lourenco-Marques and

(Continued from Page 7.)

the Kwanghuamen Gate of Nanking, (Sarasate) ... Yehudi Menuhin accomp. by Marcel Gazelle (Plano). 10.15 London Relay-Recital of Music for Two Planofortes Edith Gunthorpe and Cecil Baumer. Minuet and Scherzo (Arensky); ing 2,000, launched three vigorous Passepled (Vullemin); Si olseau j'etais (Henselt); Feu roulant mountable legal complications."were assisted by about 30 tanks and (Duvernoy); South of the Rio

> 10.35 Light Orchestral. 'Alda'-Ballet Suite (Verdi).... Orchestra Cond: Constant Lambert; Lambert.

### BIG CINEMA DEAL FALLS THROUGH

Hollywood: Dec. 8. Mr. Samuel Goldwyn and Mr. Alexander Korda announced to-day that they have abandoned plans to purchase Douglas Fairbanks', Mary Pickford's, and Charlie Chaplin's United Artists stock "due to insur-. -United Press.

Danse; (b) Pavane;:(c) Tordion;:(d) l. 'Capriol' Suite (Warlock); (a) Basse-1 11 Close Down,

### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Wilson Wong of No. 50 Kai Chung; Yun Miu-hing, 40, coolle, while Street, has reported to the police the working at the Talkoo Dockyard, had the battle spreads into and through wounded and 14 company-command- theft of \$50 in money from his ad- his thumb crushed by a machine and

Japanese suffered about 300 has reported to the police the theft personal property, casualties at this point but Chinese of her handbag containing \$40 in

One thousand Japanese troops at Queen Mary Hospital suffering from Road Central, while she was shopping

was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment, Ng Ching, residing in Temple

Street, was taken to the Kwong Wahl Mr. F. R. Spencelay, Chief Officer During the bitter engagement at Hospital suffering from burns on his of the s.s. Talamba reported to the Niushoushan a Chinese battalion was face from a kerosene lamp explosion. police the loss of a gold watch and chain valued at \$40, one \$5 note and

Central. The bag contained \$35 in Mrs. L. Maurue of Cameron Road money, a driving license, and other

casualties were understood to be money, and that a finger ring valued Mrs. Kennedy of. No. 12 Sources even heavier, including two battalion at \$500 is missing from her address. Avenue has reported to the police that her rattan basket was stolen Chung So, 62, was admitted to the from the Bata Shoe Co., Queen's

Lo Kam, 20, unemployed, was fined \$120 or one month's imprisonment engaged the enveloping Chinese Mr. H. J. Armstrong, attorney for and \$200 or three months' imprison-

H.M.S. Scarab and H.M.S. Cricket forces at close quarters. This column Mr. F. H. Pott, has been granted ment, respectively, on charges of have gone a short distance up the of Japanese troops alms at menacing letters of administration to the estate possession of prepared opium and river and are now moored alongside the immediate suburbs of Nanking of Dr. Kate Angela Pott, late of 6 Via keeping, an oplum, divan at No. 99 and compelling the Chinese forces at Forbici, Florence, Italy, who died on Wing Lok Street, first floor. He There are very few foreigners re- Chinchiang to withdraw Central June 9, 1937, domiciled in Italy. The came before Mr. R. Edwards at the estate was sworn at under \$92,200. | Central Magistracy this morning.

### TELEGRAPH.

### CLEVER A.D.C. SHOW

### "OUTWARD BOUND" SCORES HIT

Among other things, all of which are to their credit, the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club has built up a reputation for producing plays which cut across the common rut of drama, comedy and melodrama, and which test to the full the interpretative ingenuity of the company. The reputation is sustained in the Club's latest offering "Outward Bound." which had its premiere at the China Fleet Club before an exceptionally blg audlence.

That the audience generally liked the play and thoroughly enjoyed the A.D.C.'s translation of it was evident from the warm and spontaneous applause.

One would not say "Outward Bound" was the ideal type of play. for an amateur theatrical company, because the appeal of the play must, to a point, be limited. Not everyone can stomach the idea of a group of dead people, gradually realising they are dead and nearing a crisis when they will have to answer for the manner in which they lived, reveal their reactions to the situation in everyday terms of speech. The more Imaginative will find the conception thrilling and exciting, and will revel in the dramatic possibilities. Others, quite justifiably, could find the play meaningless, for it is a theme which travels close to the supernatural and metaphysical and is therefore almost bound to create varying reactions.

IMAGINATIVELY INTERPRETED The play is lively in conception and as imaginatively interpreted. Once again that splendld quality of all A.D.C. productions, balance in the cast, is an important determining factor in the success of the show. There is an ideal blending of histrionic ability and stagecraft which leave: one with a decidedly pleasant sensation of having witnessed sincere, and

at times, compelling performances. Phyllis Henderson gives a finel modulated performance of the onetime harlot who through cunning and ingenuity has managed to find her way to Society and naturally becomes an insufferable snob in the process. Nigel Waymouth, still vividly remembered for his Danny in "Night Mus Fall," again makes good use of dramatic study, although there is tendency to overdo things in th second act, when he realises the appalling position he is in. His bes work-and it is indeed very fino-i given in the first act, when he becomes slowly, but very deliberately | had to sustain the mystery surroundincbriated.

Abott as the Rev. William Duke, a but the author gave them poor lines typically conventional young padre. realises he is dead, and then reacts just as sharply when he further realises the incongruity of his posi-

Mr. Lingley, the self-made business | nnce of distinct merit and charm, and | aggregate decline over four months man, whose Judyment Day was in Cyril Brown, with a part which must being 2.7 per ecnt.—British Wireless. keeping with his life on earth (or so have made him scratch his head is it seemed) and Maude Mather gave puzzlement, for it opened up almost several intelligent and shrewd touches unlimited means of sheer meledrama to her characterisation as Mrs. Mid- or even worse, serio-comedy, emerged get, which ranked her as an actress with flying colours with as neat an rather above the ordinary among the interpretation as one could wish.

amateur fraternity.

### London Stock Exchange Irregular

On the Stock Exchange to-day, Indian iron, supported by gilt-edged leaves Barcelona to-day for England, stocks, met investment buying. Will face a censure motion in the Home Rails were encouraged by the House of Commons, tabled by a satisfactory traffic returns. Other-Conservative M.P. on the grounds wise the very quiet conditions caused that he announced he will convene that the same leaves before the leaves and the leaves and the leaves are leaves. some irregularity in price movements. a meeting in London to inform the was firm on bear covering, and Wall Republican Spain."-Rauter. Street opened firm.—Reuter Special.

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ing them by their presence on the A delightful study is given by John stage. Later they had much to say, with considerable repetition. Both great deal of credit.

The most difficult parts were in the Cvril Brown the producer was ap- Select Committee to review the hands of Myrtle Brown and Gerald parent throughout the play, which whole subject and suggest further Nigel, for there were long scenes in | can in fruth be written down as an- | means to reduce road | casualties .-which they had nothing to say, but other distinct A.D.C. success.—S.A.G. British Wireless.

HT on DARK.

### ATTLEE FACES CENSURE VOTE

#### IN BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, Dec. 8. Mr. Clement Attlee, who with Miss Brazilian bonds were good and Ellen Wilkinson and Mr. Noel Baker, Commodities and wheat eased on people about the facts of the situa-Russlan and Australian selling. Jute ilon in "Unbeaten, invincible

ATTLEE DEFENDED

Barcelonn, Dec. 8. Miss Eilen Wilkinson in an Interview, repudiated the suggestion that Mr. Clement Attlee had said or done anything which might be interpreted as a breach of faith. She said that the meeting mentioned in the proposed motion of censure was arranged six weeks ngo .- Renter.

### WARSHIPS IN HARBOUR

The following warships were in harbour yesteroay: South Wall, H.M.S. Grimsby and Herald; East Wail, H.M.S. Otus, Pandora, Tarantula and Rorqual; North Arm, H.M.S. Medway and Submarines; West Wall, H.M.S. Cumberjand; Dock, H.M.S. Defender, Decoy and Regulus; No. 3 buoy, H.M.S. Westcott; No. 6 buoy, H.M.S. 'Adventure; No. 7 buoy. H.M.S. Regent and Rover; No. 8 buoy, H.M.S. Duncan; No. 10 buoy, H.M.S. Olympus and Rainbow; No. 12 buoy, H.M.S. Sandwich and Thracian.

Foreign Men-of-War: Chinese, C.M.C. Cruisers (15), Gunbouts (2) and Transports (2).

### QUESTIONS NEW MALAYA TARIFF

London, Dec. 8. Replying to Sir Percy Harris (Lib.) regarding the Malayan textile quotas which were outlined last week, Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, said the initiative came from the local Government after a very full investigation.

Sir Percy asked whether it was merely an official majority which had approved of the proposal and Mr. Ormsby-Gore said it was presumably worked out by the Customs, which had to deal with these matters.

Replying to a supplementary question, Mr. Ormsby-Gore said he did not think the new arrangement would increase prices.—Reuter.

#### WHOLESALE PRICES DOWN IN ENGLAND

London, Dec. 8. who "goes off the deep end" when he players came out of the test with a The Board of Trade index of wholesale prices in November was Cyril Champkin, who appreciates 1.9 per cent. lower than in October. the art of understatement and there- The decline followed a fall of 0.5 by never fails to score no matter per cent. in October and slight falls Philip Mason was compelling as what part he takes, gave a perform- in September and August, the

### LORDS STUDY ROAD PROBLEM

The House of Lords to-day debated the road safety question and passed The ingenious guiding hand of a motion for the appointment of a

#### The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. HK, Banks, \$1,500 b.

H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £91 b. Chartered Bank, £12% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n. East Asia Bank, \$90 n. Insurances

SHARE PRICES

Canton In., \$27255 n. Union In., \$5181/2 n. China Underwriters, \$1.50 n. H.K. Fire In., \$246 n. Shipping Douglas, \$481/4 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$8 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 n. Shell Bearer, 94/41/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n. Docks etc.

HW & W Winrves, S118 n. H.K. & W. Docks, \$28.50 sa. Providents (old), \$2.05 n. Providence (new), 35 cts. n. New Engineerings, Sh .--Shanghai Docks, Sh .--Kailan Mining Adm. 18/6 n. Raubs, \$8.30 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Philippine Mining

Antamok, P. .50 n. Atoks, P. — Baguio Gold, P. .17 n. Benguet Consol., 9.70 n. Benguet Explor., P. -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Grove, P. 39,n. Consolidated Mines, P. .013 n. Demonstrations, P. 371/2 n. E. Mindanao, P. --Gumnus G'flelds, P. -Ipo Gold, P. — I.X.L., P. .57 n. Itogons, P. -Masbate Consols., P. -Min. Resources, P. -Northern Min., P. --Paracale Gumaus, P. -Same Mining P. -San Mauricio. P. .49 n. Suvoc Consol., P. .151/2 n. United Paracales, P. .49 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.20 sa. H.K. Lands, \$32 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. — Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphries, \$81/2 n. H.K. Realties, \$4.85 sa. Chinese Estates, \$88 n. China Realties, Sh. -

China Debent, — Public Utilities H. K. Tramways, \$13.30 b. Peak Trams (old), \$71/2 n. Peak Trams (new), \$334 n. Star Ferries, \$811/2 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$251/2 s. China Light (old), \$11.30 sa. C. R. China Lights (new), \$11 n. H.K. Electric, \$54 n. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandaken Lights, \$14 b. Telephone (old), \$2634 s. Telephone (new), \$9.30 n. Cnina Buses, Sh. -Singapore Tractions, 23/9 n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n. Industrials Cald: Maeg. (old), Sh. -

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. -Canton Ices, \$1.70 n. Cement., \$12.50 b. H.K. Ropes, \$3.80 n. Stores, &c. Dairy Form. \$24 n. Watsons, \$4.70 b. Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 n.

Sinceres, \$1.75 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n. -Wm. Powells, 75 ets. sa. Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$131/4 n. S'hal Cottons (old), Sh. \$77 n.

Zoong Sings, Sh. -Wing On Textiles, Sh. -Miscellaneous H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 b. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), \$1.00 n. Vibro Pilling, \$6 b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G\$Bds. 73% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prm. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$5 s. Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 21/- n. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.), s/- 4/6 n. China Lights Rights \$5 b.

H.K. Govt. 34% Loan 14% prm.

### COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Dec. 8. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton Opening	Closing
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Jan. 7.04/84	7.93/03
Mar 7.89/89	7.08/98
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July 7.98/98	8.04/04
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May ..... 114%/113% 110%/110% 

### **EXCHANGE** SWAN, CULBERTSON &

#### FRITZ LATEST REPORTS New York, Dec. 8. S. C. & F. New York correspondent

Stocks: The market to-day reflects some realising, but maintains a firm tone and a further irregular advance is likely.

Cotton: The failure of the Government estimates of 18,746,000 bales to lower the market is construed as reflecting large absorption by the Loan, which may eventually tighten the "spot" situation.

Wheat: The action of December position reflects the light primary recelpts. Washington estimates the Argentine crop at 180,000,000 bushels. confirming the recent damage reports. The extreme cold in our own South-West is unfavourable to the crop there. It is rumoured that both Germany and France contemplate early purchases here, but there was no export to-day.

Corn: Exports are reported to be over 1,000,000 bushels. The cash position is strong. Rubber: The market is quiet and

featureless. Sugar: The market is stagmant,

but prices are steady. S. C. & F. Dow-Jones summary of yesterday's market: Although there was virtually no

news to induce a bullish sentiment, to-day's buying was based on the hope that "something would be done" shortly for railroad, utility and building companies. Utility securities hardened on reports of imminent good news, although President Roosevelt is deferring his utility conferences. The General Motor Company is reported to have made the best November sales in the Com-

pany's history. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were higher, but trading was quiet. Bonds were higher and fairly netive. Government issues were also higher.

Wall Street Journal morning com-There is growing sentiment that higher stock prices are indicated, with even bears expecting further gains before any important market.

It is gossiped that steel operations next week may improve slightly. There are some stubborn short positions in General Motor, 'Leiephone, Steel and Chrysler Motor

It is reported that London interests are buying copper shares. Traders believe that some stocks are oversold, including Chryslers.

Dow Jones Averages Dec. 7. Close 30 Industrials ..... 128,31 129.60 20 Rails ...... 32.03 20 Utilities ...... 22.30 93.72 40 Bonds ..... 93.38 11 Commodity Index 53.50

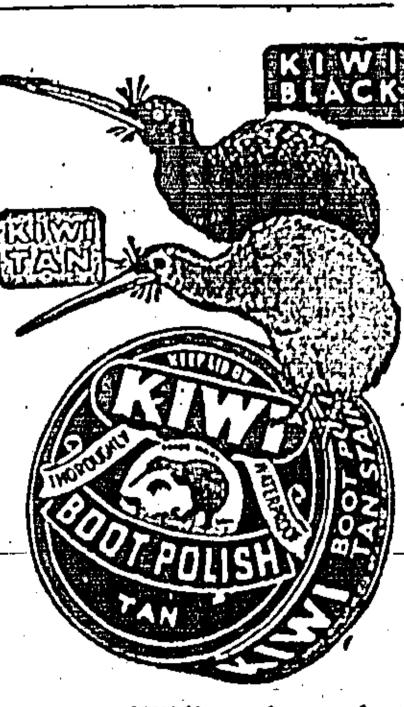
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### DIFFICULT DECISIONS

Whether China fights or surrenders, her future is not exactly bright. She is faced with unpleasant choices of conduct. For the moment the decision rests with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, but the responsibility may change hands, if rumours from the North mean anything. Whether Marshal Chiang goes or stays, may make no difference There are still men of spirit in the Central Government, but it is certain that the retirement of the Generalissimo would make the prospect of successful peace negotiations considerably brighter. It is very likely that any terms which Japan may offer will include the demand for the Marshal's resignation, and compliance in this one thing would possibly gain China a better bargain in surrender.

Unpleasant as it is, surrender is the only word applicable. Peace will be on Japan's terms. They are bound to be severe. Will China accept them?

The situation forbids predictions. If the war is to continue it is probable that Japan will make a formal declaration of hostilities, declare the Central Government outlawed and proceed to set up a puppet regime at Nanking just as has been done in Manchukuo and, on a smaller scale, in Shanghai. The next development would probably be the occupation of seaports, Canton included. This would entail a struggle, an enormous expenditure of men and money, and a scattering of buy arms to resist if Japan chiefly because of his "gift o' the gab" himself than let Tam Tirl suffer. Japan's resources over a vast holds her seaports? Would and his determination never to let front. It is inevitable that the Russia finance her campaign? coast cities would be doomed. Are foreign powers prepared to strikingly with his flery face and he rival cabby was once heard to remark The Japanese Navy is in a posi- extend unlimited credit when were a tight-fitting tall-coat, almost to him, "It's a wunner ye dinna leave tion to shell them almost at will the prospect of repayment is green with age. Auld Donal' himself that beast o' yours at hame an draw and could thus subdue resist- very uncertain? It seems that "sair trauchled wi the rheumatics." And Donn't me patrolled the pressure which every case. What will China trade, and vowed that he would Japan could apply would be gain by continuing the war? rather die in his cab than in his bed.

His ramshackle equipage bore the enormous and her hand would Self-respect and the admiration, same evidence of having seen better gust loud enough for the whole street be greatly strengthened when or perhaps pity, of other nations days, and Tam Tirl, his old grey to bear it came to negotiating peace. are difficult things to value. She horse, seemed to be suffering from to hear. But even the complete severance may, it is true, win more than the same disease as its master. Yet of China's communications by moral support from some other sea would not mean the defeat power or group of powers if she some time or another. of that country. The back door continues to fight, but it must Between the fares Auld Donal if it takes the form of nothing one. Alone she cannot hope to of using on Tam Tirl, and smoking idea. But he was always careful more substantial than muni-defeat Japan in the field. Her tions and aircraft, would be one chance of victory is that keen eyes were ever on the look-out available from Russia. So the Japan will exhaust herself and for customers, and once he had spied situation is not hopeless from call a halt to her campaign, a likely fare, he would crack his the point of view of the Chinese eventually withdrawing from who wish to continue the Chinese soil. atruggle.

But argument for peace is leagues are pondering at strong. It can be said without moment, it can be guessed. will have gone far enough in China's whole destiny, and poscommence to consolidate herself At the moment it seems sisting her and the advantage is Chiang may lose China.

Playwright, producer, adjudicator, and editor of

school teacher; but also she is an

John Smith has a brother who was a miner but is now unemployed—that is,

At night he, too, "walks the boards." Even John Smith's wife is a costumier. Lite picture is no exaggeration. In all parts of England all sorts and conditions of people, sometimes whole families, are turning to the stage. The amateur season

The amateur actor of 1937 is entirely different from the happy-go-lucky player of

and fond relatives into buying tickets for their shows, were mainly copyists of the professional stage, having fun at other people's expense, and doing it largely as a

Now, large numbers of them are genuine students of drama striving to keep flesh and blood acting alive in places where there are no theatres and where, but for their

efforts, plays would never be seen. By reason of hard work at drama schools and the introduction of the producer, amateur acting has greatly improved. It is much more of a communal effort in which people of all classes gather together to experiment with original plays or to produce established

HAW and Priestley are high in the list of favourite dramatists, and among the works of other authors that will be widely acted during the coming season are Spring Tide, Pride and Prejudice, Call It A Day, Distinguished Gathering, The Unguarded Hour. Love From A Stranger, and Night

The latest play to be released is Love On The Dole. Ronald Gow dramatised it from the novel by Walter Greenwood, who was on the "dole" when he wrote it, and, In Mr. Gow's own words, "shivered in a Salford attle during the hard winter of 1932."

Amateur actors abound. No census has ever been taken of them, but at the lowest estimate there exist no fewer than 20,000 dramatic societies.

They range from the blg operatic societies performing for a week at a time in full-sized

on her side, there will be no

possibility of the invaded areas

returning to Chinese adminis-

tion of China's economic posi-

It is these possibilities which

Marshal Chiang and his

theatres or cinemas to little village

numbers occasionally as part of their school curriculum. There dike as president.

tense - especially among the smaller groups. These, anxious to be independent, are struggling to possess their own headquarters. Already some strange buildings have been transformed into "little theatres"—a barn, a laundry, an old garage, a disused railway station, a cellar, a chapel, a cow-

-amateurs with rather more resources have set up comfortable and fully-equipped theatres of their own, notably at Dundec, Altrincham and Southport.

The Southport Little Theatre, opened recently, has cost nearly

ous. One such toured the dis-

tressed

has lately arisen a "Theatre of Youth," with Dame Sybil Thorn-

Unemployed groups are numer-

areas in Wales and the' North. using an old lorry (given them by a benefactor) as a stage and sleeping

Others meet regularly in the Unemployed Workers' Centres, frequently to act improvised plays or works of their own writing. The National Council of Social

Bervice has several drama advisors whose time is chiefly taken up with visiting unemployed centres and acting as producers. A workless group recently built their own stage from old railway sleepers and used blankets from their own beds as a "curtain" background.

On the Left, the Unity Theatre Club has inaugurated a theatre movement, frankly propagandist. which already has close contact with 150 similar groups in various parts of the country.

The International Pax Players' -Association,\_with\_n\_Scottish\_offshoot, is desl ned to develop the peace play, and has already organised a peace - propaganda

All-women societies have grown rapidly during the last few years, sometimes coming into open competition at the drama festivals and grining awards. Playwrights have,

#### formance of Joe Corrie's Hewers of There is a move this season to transfer this Final to Glasgow during the time of the Empire

the Old Vic.

Exhibition. Independent festivals, usually held for a week at a time, are locally organised in certain centres, sometimes with the support of the Corporation. Both one-act

are incongruities,

especially when

women attempt

male characterisa-

tion. Not long ago

an all-women

debated whether

it should attempt

scriously

society

Journey's End! 'The fact remains,

however, that all-women casts

have played Antony and Cleopatra,

Hamlet, Julius Cosar, Henry the

Fourth and Romeo and Juliet.

While most Women's Institutes

prefer to keep their casts entirely

to their members, some do not dis-

Dramatic festivals are growing

in popularity. That organised on

a national scale by the British

Drama League is the biggest, with

One-act plays only are per-

formed in this festival, and by a

process of elimination five

"teams" from five different parts

of Great Britain are chosen to

play in a final, generally held at

year a company entirely composed

of miners came from Scotland and

was placed second for its per-

I LT the final early this

about 700 entries per annum.

dain the help of men.

and full-length plays are performed. Among the towns and cities regularly running such events are Buxton, Blackpool, Doncaster, Scarborough, Morecambe, Harrogate, Huddersfield, Skipton and

Welwyn Garden City. Wales is strong in drama weeks. In one case the local cinema was bought out for six days so that stage plays could take the place

The three chief organisations advising all this activity are the British Drama League, the Scottish Community Drama Association and the National Operatic and Dramatic Association. The movement also has its own magazine. "The Amateur Theatre and Playwrights' Journal." .

nobody can foretell. But there is no doubt that amateur acting today is a great class leveller, since the routine life so many people lead in factories; mines, shops and

Apart from the fun of it and the service it renders in keeping drama alive, it has its psychological use in making maids into mistresses. clerks into kings and miners into directors—if only for a night.

--- To-day's Thought-HEAVEN ne'er helps the man who will not act.

-BOPHOCLES.

Lavinia Derwent

STAR by THE PARTY OF THE P By John Bourne "The Amateur Theatre." URING the day, John Smith is a miner; in the evening he is an actor. John Smith's daughter is a during the day. A typical situation for an amateur actor -after work in his garage he becomes Captain Arthur Donegall in Then, the amateurs, cajoling their friends "Florodora." indeed, found it profitable to turn social or Society function. their attention to the all-women play, both one-act and full-length. Sometimes there

Garage-Hand by Day.

groups performing in old army huts or schoolrooms. Children, too, now act in large

The movement is certainly in-

In them stages have been built, with great economy, and everything-from the scenery to the seats—has been made or "picked

£15,000, and scals 400.

### Auld Donal', The Cabby

tration. They may be lost to China in any event, of course, TN the leisurely days before the journeys, but the old cabby had bebut there is a chance that much of the land now occupied could top-hatted worthy known as Auld travellers were willing to forgo combe regained under a peace treaty. Then there is the ques-He occupied the best stance near

the station, by fair means or foul, cabby that in stormy weather he tion. How long can the country and plied a very successful trade, would rather get drenched to the skin His white side-whiskers contrasted coat to put on the horse's back; and a | of films. With the coast-line the answer must be negative in but he never lost his zeal for his

an antiquated cutty pipe. But his

"Cab, sir, cab?" was his cry. "Here inbye, sir, or he'll be rare affrontit, road ye'll find me on the box. her campaign against China to sibly the entire future of Asia That's rich! In wi' yel Haud tichti that Non we're affi"

accounted for many hazardous would have given up the swifter mode.

advent of the motor car, a certain come such a popular character that Donal' acted as charloteer for many fort for the sake of having his enlivening company. So fond of his horse was the old

Often he would take off his old top-

Auld Donal' made short shrift of his rivals. The more up-to-date their carriages and the fresher their horses, the greater his scorn. As he waited

On the subject of tips the old cabby held some strange opinions. would still be open and aid, even be said that that hope is a small would sit on the box, Idly flourishing indeed, waxed very indignant at the "mixing" is essential to success. add, "Gin ye like to thraw in a saxpence for Tam Tirl. I'll no' see it goun past him. But, mind ye, it's no' for musel' I'll gi'e him an aixtra helpin' o' com the nicht for a treat. Noo, then, Tam Tirl, nod your held to the gentleman."

Who benefited in the long run it col- ye are! Tam Tirl an' me are ready was difficult to tell, but Auld Donal' to tak ye onywhere ye want-frac was reckoned by the other cabbles Land's End to John o' Groats, gin ye in be "geyan rowthy" in spite of his The like. Juist step inbye an' say the dispidated appearance. He never much fear of contradiction that decision they will reach within word. There's no a mair shaire-fitted retired to enjoy his wealth, however, in a matter of months Japan the next few days will affect beast on the roads than Tam Tirl, but was often heard to remark that See at him cockin' his lugs! Step "As lang as Tam Tirl can tak the

Fortunately for the old cabby's of travolling for the privilege of t in conquered territory. As long China must be prepared to lose The bumpiness of the ronds in those pride, his day was done before the bumpy journey in his old cab and the in conquered territory. As 1008 China must be prepared to 1080 days, combined with the sad state of motor car arrived to cust him from pleasure of hearing again the pawky as there is a Chinese army re- Marshal Chiang, or Marshal the springs in Auld Donal's guipage, his place. But there were many who remarks he addressed to Tam Tirl.

## AAN SAYS "PARNELL WAS MY FATHER

THE HONGKONG

#### MONEY NOW AND GONE" HAS

### "He Was Kind To Us But We Were Afraid"

(By A Special Correspondent)

A woman who claims to be the last child of Charles Stewart Parnell, the famous Irish politician, and Katie O'Shea is living almost penniless with her husband in a shabby London house.

She is Mrs. Katharine Moule, aged 52, who keeps a boarding-house in Mornington-crescent, Camden Town,

In a bleak bedroom at the top-of the house, which she lets for 12st 6d. n week when she can, she told me her story.

"I was born on November 27, 1884," she said, "to Kate O'Shea and Charles Stewart Parnell. I am the third and last of their children.

"Claude Sophie, their first, was born, and died, in 1882, and Clare, who died 20 years ago, was born in 1883, so I am the last of their children and the nearest relative to Parnell living to-day.

"Claude Sophie is the only baby of Parnell my mother mentions in her book of his life, and none of us is mentioned in reference books.

#### LIKE HER MOTHER

"I was born at my mother's house with Italy.—Reuter's Special. at Eltham, Kent. My father was particularly fond of me because I was the baby most like my mother and had her grey eyes. Clare and Sophle had brown eyes and were like him.

"I clearly remember leaving Eltham after my mother's Aunt 'Ben' died in 1888. We went to live at Walsingham-terrace, Brighton, and felt very important when we heard people whispering, 'That is Paracil's

"My first memory of my father was seeing him scated at his writing desk in the dining-room. He looked so grave and rather terrifying with his dark beard and pale, sad face. He was always very kind to us, but we thought him rather serious. He always seemed worried and engrossed, and we were a little.

afraid of him. "He had a telescope and used to study the stars. He said in the stars lived the spirits of people dead. I also clearly remember a pestle and Hupch by the China National mortar he had which used to fascinate me. He used it for chemical experi-

"When I was seven I could read quite well, and when he was ill he liked me to read aloud to him. I

### THE WEDDING

read, of all things, "The Last Days of

"But he and my mother were delirlously happy in 1891 when her divorce from Capt. O'Shea was finally through and they were married at Steyning Register Office. I was only seven, but I can remember that day,

June 25, very clearly. "The horror and sadness of the house when Parnell died in my mother's arms the same year they were married, I shall never for-

"I saw Parnell for the last time when we children were being shepherded up to the nursery. I, curlous, peeped through the door of his room and saw his pale, racked face on the pillow.

· "My mother always called him 'Mister.' He called her "Kntle." "I lived with my mother until 1907 when I married Major Louis Horsford D'Oyly Moule. In 1910 he had to leave for West Africa, where he was

appointed district commissioner. "In 1921 my mother died and members of the O'Shea family. with whom I was thever, very popular, took my silence as callousness. I was numb with unhappiness. She was wonderful to her children. No one could

have had a better mother. "She left me £2,000, and with it I bought this house. My husband commuted his pension into a sum of nearly £1,000, and we lived quite comfortably on our capital for years. gone. I realise we were silly now, when the dockers agreed to begin and each time requiring a blood

'ning a boarding-house like this."

### Yugo-Slavia Buys Arms From Italy

Rome, Dec. 8. Dr. Milan Stoyadinovich, Yugo-Slavian Prime Minister, Count Clano, Foreign Minister, Signor Dino Alfieri, Italian Minister for Propaganda, left for Milan to inspect the Italian aeroplane and armament factories.

It is believed Yugo-Slavia is buying arms and aeroplanes from Italy, because of a favourable trade balance

#### BISHOP BULLEN LOSES LIFE IN PLANE CRASH

London, Dec. 9. The Rt. Rev. Herbert Guy Bullen. M.C., Assistant Bishop of Egypt and the Sudan, lost his life when an R.A.F. bomber crashed. The pilot of the plane was also killed. The accident occurred between Bor

and Ruba. It has been ascertained that Mrs. Bullen was not accompanying her husband when the fatal accident happened.-Reuter.

### NEW AIR SERVICE

Changsha, Dec. 9. new air service has been Inaugurated\_between Hunan and Aviation Cirporation.—Reuter.

#### HONOURS FOR **DECEASED** PANCHEN LAMA

Chungking, Dec. 9. The Executive Yuan met yesterday under the chairmanship of Dr H. H. Kung in the absence of Marshal Chlang Kai-shek, and measures were taken relative to the conferring of posthumous honours on the late run in London. The same thing is Panchen Lama. The Mongolian and happening all over the country. Tibetan Affairs Commission will submit plans in this connection to the with severe Bright's disease. I recog-

Executive Yuan. condolence on the Panchen Lama's months previously against my advice. death has been despatched by the Central Executive and Supervisory Committee to Chao Shou-yu, Special Commissioner who was to have escorted the Panchen Lamn to of expectant mothers, and is easily

#### Lhassa.—Reuter. JAPANESE REGRET WUHU BOMBING

London, Dec. 9. It is learned in London that the Japanese chief of staff in Shanghal called on Admiral Sir Charles Little, Commander-in-Chief, to express regret in connection with the bombing of two British vessels during the bombardment of Wuhu.—Reuter.

#### DOCKERS RETURN TO WORK

Auckland, N.Z., Dec. 8. The waterside dispute which began It is difficult to make ends meet run- negotiations with employers through transfusion. their Union to-day.-Router.

### Earned A Second In Race

A dog which was bought for £2,000, Ballyhennessy Sandhills, recently won for his owner, Mrs. Cearns, of Wimbledon, £2,000 in 28.89a2c.

He won this sum-biggest prize ever offered for a greyhound race—in the White City 500yds, event. For every yard he ran he carned £4, or £70 a second.



As a token of friendliness with Italy, the King of Yemen, whose territory lies across the Re 1 Sea from Ethlopia, sent three white horses as a gift to Preme, r Mussolini. Here one of the valuable Arab steeds is led from a railroad van, in Rome. Horsis were also sent to King Victor Emmanuel.

### US KEEP THEM ALIVE DOCOR-SAYS A

A London County Council hospital doctor telephoned a London newspaper the other day. "There has been a lot of criticism of doctors recently," he said. "Why not give your readers the doctor's point of view?

"Tell them how public funds are wasted, how deserving cases are kept out of hospital beds, how the blood of donors is wasted because the poor-law doctor may do nothing to interfere with the liberty of the patient."

A reporter went to see him. This is what the doctor said:

Twenty-five per cent. of the beds in poor-law hospitals would be vacant, or free for fresh cases, if poor-law doctors could occasionally be high-handed with their patients.

Pints of human blood would never be taken from Red Cross donors. And we could reduce cases of tuberculosis to sporadic outbreaks. Let me give examples from my own hospital, one of the largest and best-Last week a woman was admitted nised her at once as a patient who had Meanwhile, a joint message of discharged herself from hospital six

FOUR YEARS TO LIVE She had then been suffering from a condition which occurs in 4 per cent.

cured by short hospital treatment. I told that woman I could cure her if she would stay in hospital for two weeks. She refused to stay more than two days.

She is only 22, and has one child. She had a normal expectancy of life. Now she cannot live more than four years. And for a large part of that time she will occupy a hospital bed. I have a man patient with a gastric ulcer. He first came to hospital several months ago.

We gave him a blood transfusion and told him we could cure his condition in two months if he would stay for treatment.

He refused, and walked out of hospital.

"Now, of course, the money has last week, affecting 1,000 men, ended three times, each time seriously ill,

or he would die. But each time he man No. 65. is taking a pint of blood from a healthy man, when, with a little co- he was one of a number of operation from him, no more trans-

tuberculosis. He agrees to become an. in-patient. After partial treatment he thinks he is well again and insists on leaving hospital.

A MENACE

We offer to send him to a convalescent home, free of cost to himself. Welhniwel about December 12. She Instead, he returns to his home to will leave for Swatow about Christ-I intect his family.

stamped out of the country until doctors are given authority to detain patients admitted to hospital. Fathers and mothers allowed to return to their families while they are still suffering from active forms of the disease are a menace to every child with whom they come in contact. General hospitals can bring pressure to bear on difficult patients. But under the present poor-law

Tuberculosis will never be

### **BAD RECORD** DISCLOSED

legislation we cannot secure the

necessary co-operation.

#### PICKPOCKET CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Ho Tak-kai, 35, appeared before Mr. Thornton. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with stealing a \$5 banknote from Wong Cheung, 30, a travelling trader, at Des Vocux Road West, near Wing Lok Street yesterday.

Detective-Sergeant J. Allen said Wong was walking along the road at about 2.30 p.m. when defendant came from behind, placed his hat over Wong's breast pocket and with his topical interest. ·Since then he has returned to us other hand, extracted the note and ran away. Wong noticed the movement, and immediately cried out and Boniamino Gigli (Tenor). chased defendant, who was arrested We cannot refuse him human blood, in Wing Lok Street by district watch-

Defendant denied the theft, saying pedestrians. He could give no reason every department of our hospital, and Sergeant Allen produced accused's No. 6 In B Flat Major (Brahmsin every other poor law hospital. A patient comes to us with active | had a previous conviction and was a time-expired banishee. He was remanded for 24 hours to

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Through My Fingers (film 'It's Love
Again'); Empty Saddles (film 'Ithythm On The Range').

12.40 Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—The Touch Of Your Lips; Gone (film 'Love On The Run'); When Is A Kiss Not A Kiss (film 'Champagne Waltz'); Cowboy; It's Got To Be Love (from 'On Your Toes'); What Will I Tell My Heart; On The Trail Where The Sun Hangs

1 Time and Weather. 1.03 Jack Hylton and His Orches-

Fox-Trots-Lord And Lady Whoozls; When You Gotta Sing You Gotta Sing (film 'Gangway'); Waltz—Have You Forgotten So Soon; Fox-Trot— Did You Mean It; Orchestra-Sweet Sue (Young); Fox-Trots-Gangway; Moon Or No Moon (film 'Gangway'); Waltz Medley-Waltzes From Vienna (arr. Korngold, Blittner, Clutsam and GriMths). . 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press;

Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Chopin Compositions. Nocturne In F Major, Op. 15, No. 1; Nocturne In B Major, Op. 9, No. 3 ....Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); Mazurka, Op. 33, No. 4; Mazurka, Op. 24. No. 4....Ignaz Friedman

1.56 The Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards, 'Martha'-Selection (Flotow); Parade Of The Puppets (Kuhn); The Changing Of The Guard (Flotsam and Jetsam); Sousa Medley (Sousa). 2.15 Close Down.

8.05-11 Chinese Programme. 5 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. During the intervals dance records

will be played from Z.B.W. 6 Studio-Children's Concert. 6.45 Paul Robeson (Bass). Down Moses (Burleigh);

Plantation Songs. 6.56 Musical Comedy. Race'-Selection (Clarke); 'Charlot's Masquerade'-Selection...New Mayfair Orchestra; 'Careless Rapture' (Novello-Hassall); Love Made The Song....Sybil Crawley and Eric Starling (Vocal Duet); Music In May...Dorothy

Dickson (Soprano). 7.10 Variety. Humorous—Building A Chicken House (Evans)...Will Evans; Orchestra—Tell Me Again (Grosz).... Alfredo and His Orchestra; Vocal— Granny's Old Arm-Chair; Little Brown Jug .... Frank Crumit (Tenor); Orchestra-Basin Street Blues (Williams); E Flat Blues (Morris-Williams)....Nat Gonella and His

Georgians. 7.25 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.30 London Relay-Sportamen-Talking. Harold Abrahams on the Empire Games of 1938. 7.45 Studio-Doreen Ma at the

Piano. Medley from 'Wake Up and Live': Intro: There's a Lull in my Life: It's swell of you; Never in a Million Years; Wake Up and Live; Truckin'; 3. Stardust; 4. Tea

8 Time. Weather and Announce-8.05 Chinese Programme—Studio

Concert. 11 Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Programme Brondcast from Z.E.K. On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 Variety. Orchestral-'London Rhapsody'-Vocal Selection; Vocalists .... The London Palladium Orchestra; Vocal —Deep Desert; My Way (film 'Jericho')....Paul Robeson (Bass); Roso Of England ('Crest of the Wave').... Edgar Elmes (Barltone); Haven Of Your Heart ('Crest of the Wave').... Olive Glibert (Contralto); 'Cello-Czardas (Adolphe Fischer); Papillon (David Popper) .... Rudolf Dietz-

8.30 London Relay-At The Black

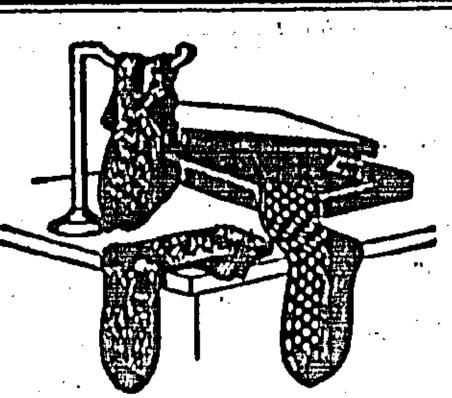
Mr. Wilkes at home in his own A 35-year-old unemployed man, bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoe 9 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann

(Soprano). Be praised, thou peaceful night ('The Vagabond'-Ziehrer); Ever softer grows my slumber (Lingg-Brahms—Op. 105, No. 2); Lullaby, Op. 49, No. 4 (Brahms). 9.10 London Relay-Food For

Thought. Three short talks on matters of 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and

Hungarian Dance No. 7 In A Major (Brahms-Joachim); Zapateado, Op. 23 (Sarasate)...Yehudi Menullin accomp. by Marcel Gazelle (Plano); If My Mother Only Knew (Nutile); Night In Venice (Camaiti-Curci): You Are My Life (from the film. (Continued on Page' 4.)

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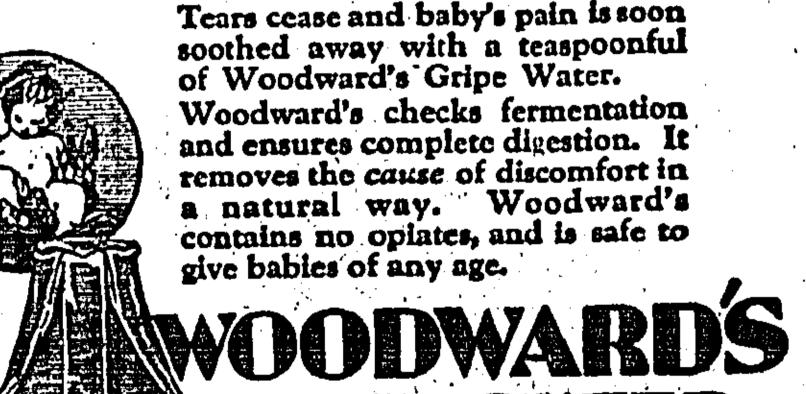


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### SHARP CONTRAST IN STYLE

(By "Abe")

The ladies' tennis open singles final played at the United Services R.C. yesterday between Miss Rose Perry and Miss Madge Griffiths was chiefly notable for one thing; it was watched by seven people altogether, including (myself), Pressman watched a Colony tennis finaL

This would be surprising if one know the reason. Actually, I do not think the match had been publicly announced; as a matter of fact, I did not know that it was on until tiffin time yesterday when I was informed about the fixture by a friend, who had himself lust heard about it. It was no won-



The new Colony champion in action yesterday .-- Photo by Ming

CAMBRIDGE

AVENGES

RUGGER

DEFEAT

Beats Oxford

At Soccer

Cambridge University to-day

beating Oxford University in the

Lee, of St. Catherines, scored for

the Light Blues in the third minute,

and Lomas, of New College, equalis-

ed. Then Washington (Queen's) and

Lindley (Emmanuel) found the net

for Cambridge, who led 1-3 at half

magnificent. The game was one of

SCOTS

BEAT

CZECHS

Five Goals

To Nil

who held England to five goals to

four last week were no match for

Scotland at Ebrox Park to-day, and

before an attendance of 40,000.

were overwhelmed by five goals to nil

Scotland scored within 20 seconds

of the start. Buchanan received the

ball from Robertson and centred; the

the revival which the Czechs staged

beautiful passing movements, but

speedy understanding and a new style

KENT WINS

RUGGER

ENCOUNTER

At Boxhill to-day, Kent defeated

Sussex by eight points to nil in the

The game between Hampshire and

Surrey at Southampton was post-

County Rugby Championship.

London, Dec. B.

nera shot the fifth.

of play.—Reuter.

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Czechoslovakian footballers

gruelling.—Reuter's Special.

avenged its rugby defeat

by three goals to two.

see the match.

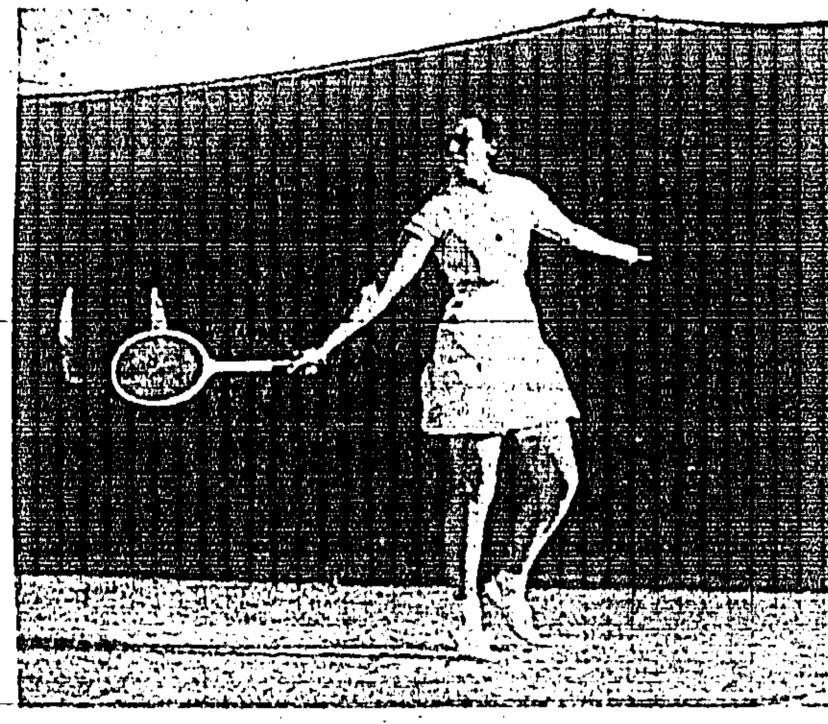
London, Dec. 8.

der, therefore, that so few were present at the match.

Those who were there, however, did not regret being present, for the tennis provided by the two finalists was always interesting and presented a sharp contrast in styles. Miss cameraman (the one who Perry depended on her hard hitting to win her points, whereas . Miss took these pictures) and Griffiths was more patient and was the umpire (Dr. J. Smal- make the mistakes. The former was definitely the better of the two to ley)—probably the smal- watch because she was not afraid to take a chance; and she hit every ball lest crowd that has ever as if she meant to finish off the ratio there and then.

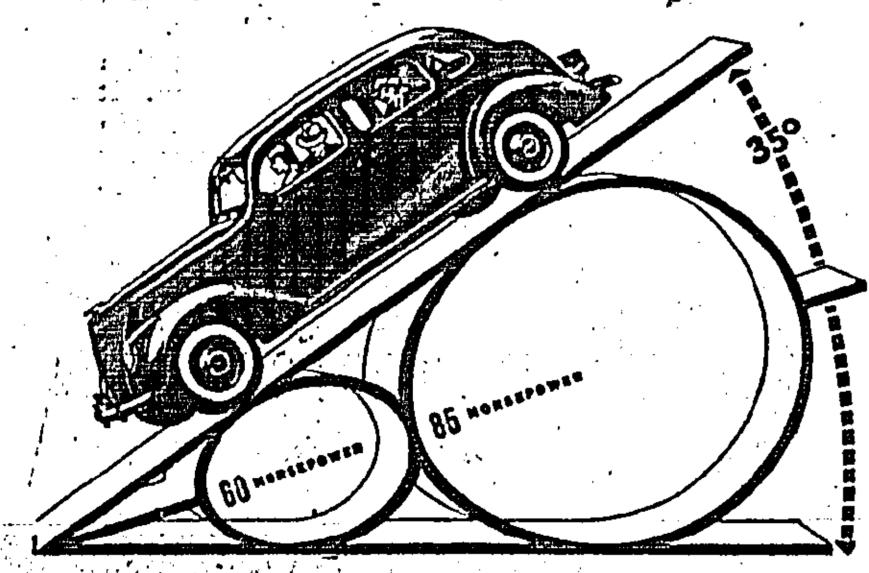
> As only to be expected from one who relies on forcefulness, Miss Perry was not always successful with drives on both hands; but she never gave up trying and was finally rewarded when Miss Griffiths' fine recovering powers broke down in the third set, which was won to love.

The final scores were 4-6, 6-3. 6-0 in favour of Miss Perry, who (Continued on Page 9.)



Miss Madg ' Griffiths She did well to win the first set."-Photo by Ming Yuen.

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### ROYAL NAVY OUTPLAYED BY CLUB IN THE TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT

### CIVILIAN TRIAL HELD

### Fifteen Players Selected

An interesting and very satisfactory trial was held on the Club ground last Sunday Probables The morning. and Possibles (Whites) (Colours) were seen in a drawn game, each side scoring twice. Pyara Singh scored both goals for his side while Kraus and Pinto equalised for theirs.

Both sets of forwards were fast, but the defences on each side came off best in the tussles. Several changes were made after the interval. A. E. P. Guest, who partnered E. L. Gosano, was seen with Mehar Singh for the colours and Pinto led the attack. Brown filled the centrehalf berth and Wall played at inside left with Bond on the wing.

Commenting on the players, would say Ramzan seemed safer in goal than Benwell. Of the backs, E. L. Gosano, for the Whites, showed up well, with A. M. Rodrigues (Colours) second best. Guest, after by a shaky start for the Whites, improved for the Colours in the second half. His opposite number, Rodriannual soccer match at Highbury gues, contrary to expectations deteriorated in the second half Only 1,000 spectators, consisting Karnall Singh, who was seen at left mostly of schoolboys, were present to back for the Colours in the first half also did well.

> It was a triumphant day for the half backs, but W. A. Reed stood out conspicuously, being head and shoulders above the rest. I can see no one good enough to deprive him of the centre half position in the forthcoming Interport. Young Marques and Alves also

Lomas again was the scorer for gave rousing displays but the more the Dark Blues in the second period. experienced Brown did yeoman ser-Cambridge players were quicker vice at right half and later at centreon the ball, while their defence was half for the Colours, M. R. Malik sprang into prominence when he took the best Inter-Varsity matches seen his usual place at left half and will bumpy state of the ground, Against play. For the Boys' School section, in years, being hard, fast and certainly be worth his place in the the run of play, the champions scored the most improved player will be Civilian team. It was a problem their opening goal through Miss M. nominated. trying to solve the attack. S. Fowler Smith, who showed great opporwas the best of the right wingers, tunism in beating Mrs. Lunson. The Gurbachan Singh, inside right, and Pyara Singh, centre forward, com- however. blned well. Pinto at inside left performed creditably and should be the obvious choice in partnership with Bond on the left wing. The latter always showed a clean pair of heels down the wing to the defenders. Kraus, though he was quite steady, did not live up to his reputation, being too slow to take advantage of the splendld openings made by Pyara Singh. Wall and A. P. Sousa were on the right flank. useful but I cannot imagine them replacing Pinto and Bond.

> CHOICE OF TEAM My choice for the Civilian team

would be: Goal.—M. Ramzan (K.I.T.C.). Backs .- A. E. P. Guest (Radio), and E. L. Gosano (Recrelo). Halves.-Brown (Police), W. A. Reed (Club) and M. R. Malik (K.I.T.C.) .

Forwards.—S. Fowler (Club), G. Singh (Radio), Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.), J. Pinto (K.I.T.C.) and V. Bond (Club). Fifteen players were selected Czech goal-keeper, in trying to clear, following the trial last Sunday and

collided with the onrushing Mc- they are requested to put in an ap-Culloch and the ball trickled to Black pearance on the Club ground next "brains" of the "Y" attack. She did who drove it into the unguarded net. Sunday afternoon at 3.15 p.m. They The Czechs pressed heavily, but in are: the 27th minu.e, against the run of

the 27th minute, against the run of Ramzan (K.I.T.C.), A. E. P. Guest play, McCutloch scored for Sections. (Radio), E. L. Gosano (Recreto), J. In the 38th minute, the Scots in- Gonsalves (Recreto), Brown (Police) creased their lead through Buchanan, W. A. Reed (Club), M. R. Malik who put the ball in the corner of the (K.I.T.C.), R. Marques (Recreio), S. Fowler (Club), U. Kraus ragged display. Mrs. Lunson in At half time, the home team led by (Y.M.C.A.), G. Singh (Radio), goal played up to standard and Scotland dominated play in the (Police), J. M. Pinto (K.I.T.C.) and to three. Miss Grey played her

second period; there was no sign of V. Bond (Club). stockings. The Services will play in The Czechs were seen in many red shirts and blue shorts.

### they lacked finishing power. The result rather flattered Scotland, but they must be given credit for their WEEK-END FIXTURES

The following ladies' fixtures have been arranged for the week-end: CAER CLARK CUP St. Andrew's v. C.B.A. (C.B.A. ground, 3.39 p.m.) **BRAWN CUP** 

St. Andrew's v. Recreio (C.B.A. ground, 2.30 p.m.) "Y" Ladins v. C.B.S. "A" (C.B.S. ground, 280 n.m.) v. CBS. 'B" (C.B.S. ground, 3.30 p.m.).

### 'Y' LADIE'S SECOND **VICTORY**

### HongkongLadiesDefeated

The Y.M.C.A. Ladies, present champions of the Caer Clark Cup competition, gained their second victory at the expense of the Hongkong Ladies when at Happy Valley last Saturday they defeated the home team by three clear goals.

The first half proved to be a dingdong struggle, with the Hongkong Ladies enjoying a slight advantage in the exchanges. The "Y" defence was mis-hitting the ball due to the



Miss M. McCaw

latter should have saved the shot,

peak form. Neither Miss Green nor also be published in these columns. Miss Helbling was ever really happy against those lightning raids made by the sisters. The second goal though scored by Miss Smith, came from splendid work by Mrs. Burnett

The Westcott-Smith left wing

combination was also effective, but they had more opposition from Miss Grey. Mrs. Read led the attack well and was responsible for the last goal Miss M. McCaw, at centre-half, was the best of the intermediates; she completely blotted Mrs. Scrimgeour out of the picture. Miss Tonge, on her right, was a tireless worker. Mrs. Henry, on the left, was prominent in the second half, but she was too much inclined to put the ball to the centre instead of feeding her wing. Mrs. Burke and Miss A. Fowler, once they got settled, were hard to pass. Full credit, however, goes to not find the net herself, but the splendid openings she made were

#### RAGGED DISPLAY The Hongkong Ladies gave a very

Wall was responsible for keeping the score usual solid game at full back and The above players are asked to Miss Pope was always a hard-works against England. McCulloch headed turn out in white shirts and shorts ing plvot. Apart from these three. a fourth goal for Scotland, and Kin- with dark blue and white ringed the others just could not settle down. --- Mrs. Moore was probably the best of the forwards. Mrs. Scrimgeour, as leader in place of Mrs. Perrin, did not seem to fit in with the general scheme of the H.K. Ludies' attack. Miss Marsh, at inside right, was not her usual dashing self; the absence of Miss M. Smalley on the right wing sadly affected her play. Miss Purves, newly introduced on the left wing, demonstrated a good turn of speed but never used the reverse stick, hence she was constantly robbed of

> Had Mrs. Perrin and Miss Smalley been available, the Hongkong Ludles, I am positive, would have given a better account of themselves. At the Ladies were going to give the Champlons a good run but the latter's fast and nippy attack soon had the measure of their opponents.

### STICKS FOR BEST **PLAYERS**

To Be Nominated By "The Pilgrim"

As several leagues are in progress at the present moment and the game of hockey is so popular among mea and women in the Colony, it struck me as a good thing to start a new venture which might interest hockey players generally. M. R. Malik and Co. Is supporting the idea and has donated eight of the best and latest hockey sticks from India to be used for the purposes of the scheme which I am now going to explain.

At the end of this month The Hongkong Telegraph will publish the pictures of those players whom I ndjudge to be the best in their respective leagues. These players selected will each be awarded a stick; eight will be chosen altogether.

The various leagues are as follows: LADIES

Caer Clark Cup Brawn Cup

Mamak Tournament, "A" "B" Divisions

United Tournament, First and Second Divisions. BOYS' SCHOOLS

Central British, Queen's College, St. Joseph's and Ellis Kadoorie Indian School..

NON-LEAGUE PLAYERS

Hongkong Hockey Club, St. Andrew's, European Y.M.C.A. and

Club de Recrelo. To qualify, the player selected must be an all-rounder, and I will also take into consideration not only Splendid centre-half for "Y" Ladies. his or her playing ability but also Off a short corner hit, G. E. R. Divett his or her conduct on the field of found the net.

"The Pilgrim" as the best player in mistake. The lead of 2-0 was rethat particular league, he or she will tained until the interval. be informed to that effect by letter, It was all Y.M.C.A. in the second and on the production of this letter half, their attack making an im- at Malik and Co. the nomince will second half, the Navy players never pressive showing. Mrs. Burnett and be presented with a hockey stick. slackened. Their failure to score may Mrs. Gardner in particular were in The pictures of the lucky eight will be attributed to the forward, who

> These sticks donated by Mallk and Co. are of the latest models and are some of the best that can be obtained in Hongkong. I have played with one of these new Indian sticks and I know.

known K.I.T.C. left half.

### FORWARDS FAIL TO COMBINE

BY "THE PILGRIM"

On their own ground at King's Park yesterday, the Hongkong Hockey Club scored five times without reply in their second clash with the Royal Navy in the Triangular Tournament. Superior in all aspects of the game, they triumphed so easily because their forwards revealed fine form.

Several brilliant moves, beginning mostly from the centre where W. A. Reed was outstanding, were made by the Club, who thoroughly deserved

The game 'commenced with the Navy a man short, Miller being a quarter of an hour late. The Club took the offenesive immediately and within a minute Whitley was through. He, however, shot straight at Chick, who made a good clearance. It was not until 20 minu'es of fast play had been seen that the Club took the lead



Prominent on the Club right wing.

. This goal seemed to inspire the Club and within another two minutes. Fowler scored the second goal. Billings, in trying to clear the ball, passed When a player is nominated by it to the Club winger, who made no

> Though they were outplaced in the although they tried hard and gave the. opposing defence a lot of trouble, failed to develop understanding and moothness in attack.

### CLUB FORWARDS DANGEROUS

On the other hand, the Club forwards were always dangerous and The donor is M. R. Malik, the well- worked together like a clock. Whit-(Continued on Page 9.)

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### ST. JOHN'S RETAINS RECORD

Narrowly Beats Club De Recreio

the odd game, St. John's defeated the Club de Recrelo in the ley, Divett and Bickford combined

This was an important match inasmuch as St. John's and Recreio are probably the two strongest sides in this division. This success has improved St. John's prospects considerably; they have already beaten Kowloon. Tong, who last night traverd From Lances by nine games. trouced Free Lances by nine games to nll. Scores:

KOWLOON TONG V. FREE LANCES

LEAGUE TABLE

Games P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. St. John's . . . 3 3 0 0 19 8 6 Kowloon Tong 5 3 2 0 30 15 6 Recreto "C" . 2 1 1 0 10 8 2 Free Lances . . 2 1 1 0 5 13 2 C.R.C. . . . . . 2 0 2 0 8 10 0 St. Andrew's . 2 0 2 0 0 18 0 University "C" 0 0 0 0 0 0

### LADIES' TENNIS SINGLES FINAL

(By "Abo")

(Continued from Page 8.) thereby became lady champion

the Colony for the first time.

She was decidedly the better stroke- cesses. maker of the two, and at certain stages of the encounter she was able to win points at will, so great was her superiority. Her drives down of key players in the Colony tothe side-lines on both flanks were an eye-opener to those who did not think she was capable of maintain-

Miss Perry won entirely on her merits. Miss Griffiths was out-played, and it was a tribute to her your capabilities, so why worry? powers of recovery that she was able to take the issue to the third set. Almost throughout the match she was on the defensive, relying great—extent on the errors of her opponent to win points. The outright winners that she secred could be counted on the fingers of one hand, but it can be stated with equal truth that she was the less prone of the two to make mistakes.

A runaway victory for Miss Perry looked likely in the first set when she went into a lead of 3—0. She was within a point of annexing the able to take the issue to the was within a point of annexing the fourth, but falled to clinch it and after she had lost the game she seemed disheartened and lost the next three as well to give Miss Griffiths the lead for the first time. She levelled up at 4—4, and led 40—
love in the ninth game. A flerce
return of service at this stage hit the
netcord; the ball seemed uncertain netcord; the ball seemed uncertain as which side to drop, and after a fraction of a second, which must have seemed minutes to Miss Perry, it dropped back! A respite for Miss Griffiths, who took full advantage of it and went on to win the game. Miss Griffiths theh won her own service to go out at 6-4.

Miss Perry came back with such good purpose in the second set that she was seldom in danger of losing it. She led 3—1, 4—2 and 5—2, and clinched it at 6-3. The third stanza was a walk-over, Miss Griffiths failing to put up any opposition while Miss Perry was consistently finding the side-lines with scorcling drives which literally left her opponent

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# CLUB "TRIANGULAR"

### HOCKEY (By "The Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 8.)

"B". Division of the Badminton well together and received splendid League, thus retaining their unbeaten supportfrom Fowler and Bond on the

Thereafter, except for brief periods, the Navy were kept in their own territory.

Wallace, at right back for the Club, Kowloon Tong beat the Free Lanes 9-0 proved a stonewall, with E. V. Reed, in the "B" division Badminton League his partner, showing improved form. R. E. Lee and F. F. Ko (Kowloon Tong)
beat J. L. Anderson and A. Harris 21-10;
beat A. L. Fisher and F. W. Clark 21-14;
beat R. Goldman and L. D. Skinner 21-1.
A. W. da Roza and Peter Loo beat
Anderson and Harris 21-10; beat Fisher
and Clark 21-12; beat Goldman and
Skinner 21-4.
N. A. E. MacKay and A. Chan beat
Anderson and Harris 21-13; beat Fisher
and Clark 21-4; beat Goldman and Skinner 21-1.

# CURRENT

T AM pleased to hear that the Inter-I port game with Macao has been put back to March 19, 1938. The Navy will be back from manocuvres by that time and the Colony will be at full strength.

THE Recreto ladies are out to make a bold bid for the Brawn Cup this season. I have seen them at work during the evenings, under the capable assistance of J. Gonsalves and Tony Alves. If they go on at this rate, I can see them giving the C.B.S. "A", the present champions, a run for the honours.

CONGRATULATIONS to F. Nolasco U and A. Angelo, the two wellknown Macao wingers, for securing their "C" licences in ground engineering at the Far East Aviation School. I believe they will sit for Miss Perry deserved her victory. month. I wish them further suc-

ing good form over such a long been out of them through illness. Last Sunday, he missed his place in -No-one, least of all Miss Griffiths the Civilian team as he was con-herself. I am sure, will deny that fined to bed with a sore throat and

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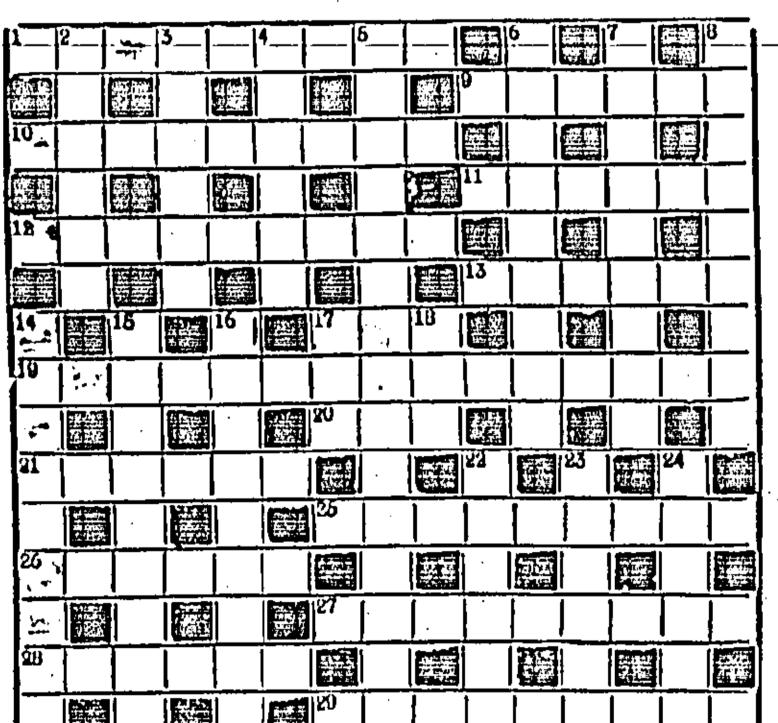
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- 11 Question (6). 12 Its tenant apparently consumed this official building (8).
- 13 Not a good hand, in a way (6). 17 Seed (go on down round the corner for the bird) (3). 19 The reason for the search for
- knowledge (15). 20 Procure (3).
- 21 Those who stand a good this have a prospect (6). 25 Tollsome (9).
- 26 Part of Llandrindod Wells (6). 27 "Gun in ship" might be an apt anagram in wartime (9).
- 28 Snd (0). 29 This English town announces its nature end position (9).

### DOWN

- 2 Use (0) 3 No epithet for the nudists (6).
- 4 An early walk (6).
  5 This kind of reading might apparently be circulars about some bulbs (two words—5, 10).

  Pressure on this helps in the
- 7 Not exactly an author, except for the better (9).

- 8 Wide-awake advice to the bird that never catches the worm
- 14 Describes the lack of light that
- stopped the game? (9). 15 Cubists could easily draw this cricketer presumably (9).
- 16 Stain (9). 17 Quadruped (3). 18 "Food for powder; they'll fill
- a-as well as better" (Henry IV., Pt. I.) (3). 22 A cloak to mask identity (6). 23 An unfortunate 21 across (6).
- 24 This famous artist could obviously have earned a living as a more humble craftsman

Yesterday's Solution DBAUGHTMTOTALLY UNLAREDERRICA BIMLA BRESTALKER CANOEMABYBBINIA A 画 化 軸 L O C 翻 图 O 函 N 顯 圖 R O MENTE TENER K E GENTE B OARE CROWS ATLAS 8 西下國R國O國OWL國K國! KESTREL SLEEPER

# "METWES" SULTERINE

you blush, go pale, faint.

all over, can you?

the plt of your stomach?

a bit of bad news, for instance. You

feel it in your mind, but your body

gets a bit too. Your knees tremble

. Well, it is the mind which is first

concerned; then the message goes

down the sympathetic. So you can't

of your skin? Well, do you remem-

Have you ever almost jumped out

That was due to the message which

NOW, Mr. Smith, you will

But suppose you don't rest them

enough? Well, the mottling doesn't

sion it is just too bad to ask you!

BUT overwork and worry aren" the only causes.

more difficult for you.

came down to your solar plexus—

and you collapse into a chair; see?

Well, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, you're not short of this wretched little microbe that upcompany. Sir Farquhar Buzzard has just Commonest symptom of this form of "nerves" is depression. And—my been saying we lose ten million working weeks a year on account of "nerves."

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But first of all what are "NERVES"?

lost through "nerves" expect that makes you think?

Now, Mr. Smith, I don't suppose you like statistics any more than I figure, isn't it?

But do you know, Mr. Smith-or do you, Mrs. Smith-what is meant by "nerves"? Do the words "neuroses" and "psycho-neuroses" convey anything to you? For, as Sir Farquhar Buzzard, the distinguished nerve-specialist, told a meeting of industrialists last Wednesday, it is these nervous disorders which are responsible for all this time that is being wasted.

Well, how often do you hear people say: "He's had a nervous breakdown;" "His nerves are bad;" or "The doctor says he's a bundle of nerves"?

OF course, we all know more or less what we mean when we use these phrases. picture the poor chap who can't ber that sinking feeling you had in sleep, and who jumps at sudden noises, and who can't keep his attention fixed on what he is doing. But I don't suppose for a moment part of the sympathetic—and got that you or Mrs. Smith have any you in the "wind." You can have

and still less what can be done about suddenly downwards: but in that it, now have you? You probably realise, Mr. Smith, your plexus that when you refer to this kind of words. You don't mean the long litters. The answer 15—1015 of neutralises the excess acid that causes string-like cords which run from things. If you really want to under- the pain, and coats the inflamed stomach that the cords which run from the long made your friend the pain, and coats the inflamed stomach that

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LET us just explain the quite go. Then you have got a C3 words "neuroses" and nervous system, and this doesn't make you feel any too good.

"psycho-neuroses," then we won't make you feel any too good.

"use them again—they are just How do you know when this has clumsy classics. Neuroses mean lots happened? Oh! you will know all of things, and different things to dif- right! Everything is just a little

ferent people. But if you look upon them as You are tired when you wake up, nervous disturbances in which bodily it is such an effort to think; and workings are more marked than when you have got to make a decimental, you won't be far out.

Neurasthenia-which is chronic Vacillation, Mr. Smith! fatigue—is a good example, "Psycho- And if you suddenly discover that neuroses" mean all those tiresome you can't make up your mind over symptoms which are included in "a some simple problem, then there is nervous breakdown"; you know, something gone wrong with the "jitters, can't-sleep, can't-digest, works. can't concentrate." And that's that.

TT is your nervous systembrain and spinal cord— Ever heard of the nervous troubles which is upset. Result: no part of which follow an attack of influenza? the mechanism works properly. And Well, here It is the poison made by

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But here's one really important EN MILLION work- that is why you may get anything change which happens when you are increased anything in for a breakdown. When you are Now, do you want to know how really fit, you don't feel one part of this happened? Well, think of the your body more than another-bebrain as an electric battery, sending cause all the sensations are fused as messages all day down the spinal they reach the brain.

cord: and think of it as producing But once the nervous system gets also your thoughts, ideas, and feel- upset there's hardly any limit to the ings (for the brain is the organ of horrid feelings you may get. Not do. But this is rather a staggering mind). the mind all right. No brain—no pain necessarily, but tingling, numbilgure, isn't it? Ever heard of the sympathetic feelings of emptiness and fulness... And that, Mr. Smith, is what hopnervous system? It is an extra spinal cord and it has got "depots" pens to you if you "have a nervous all over the body-it controls all breakdown." Not very nice, is it? your blood-vessels. It is the speed- Well, nowadays, we can do two way down which you send messages things-show, you how to dodge "nerves"-and put you right if you when you are het-up—that's how ever get jitters. Suppose you get a sudden shock—

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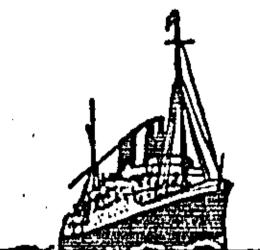
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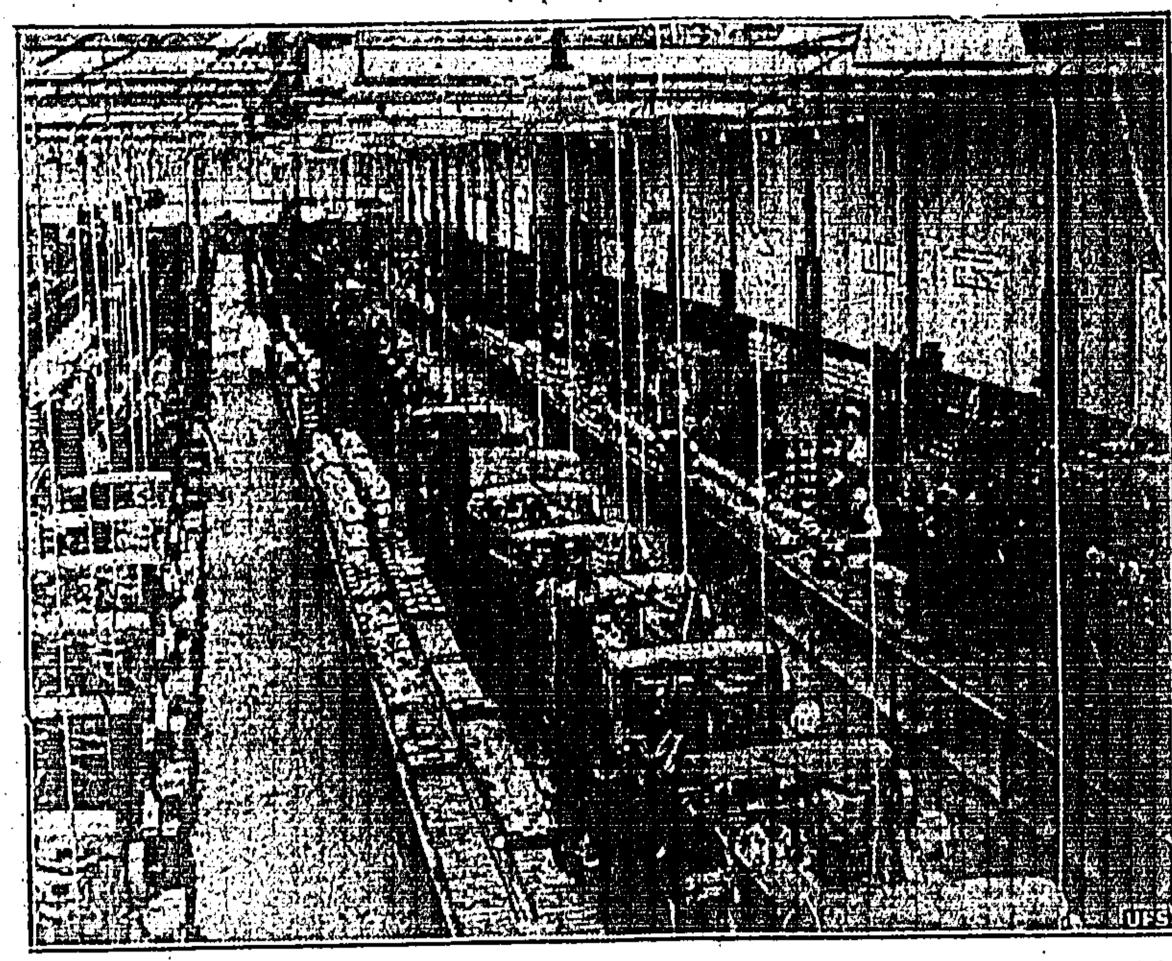
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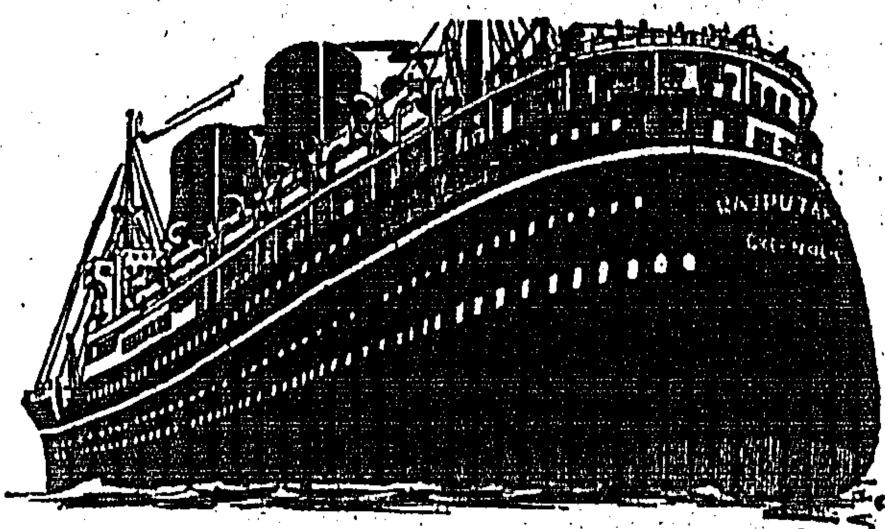
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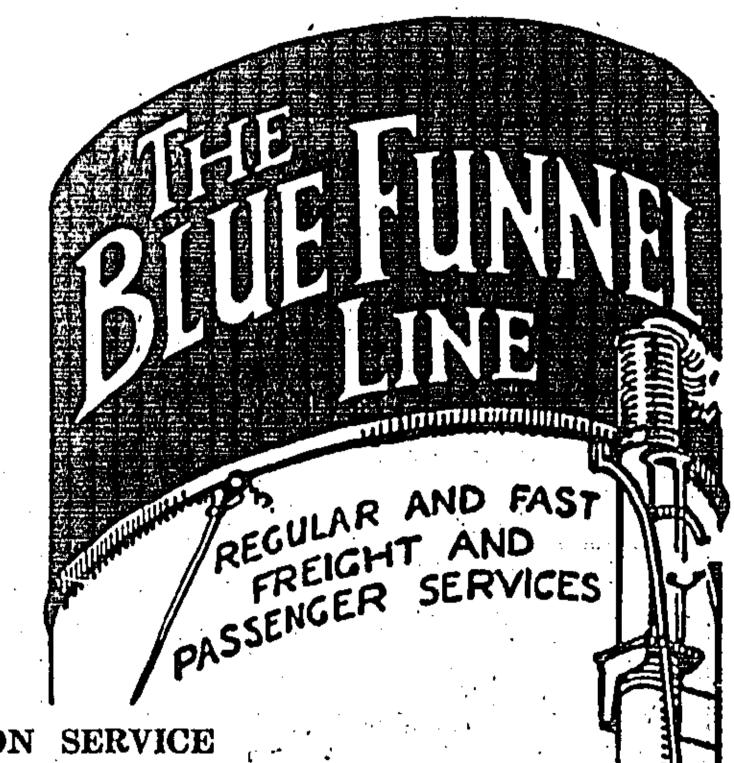
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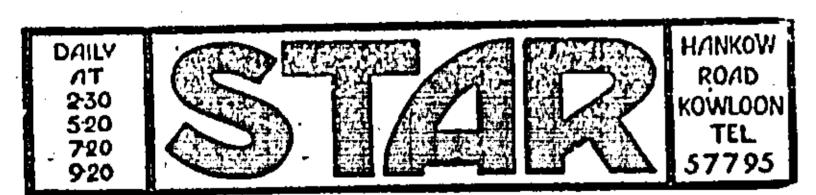
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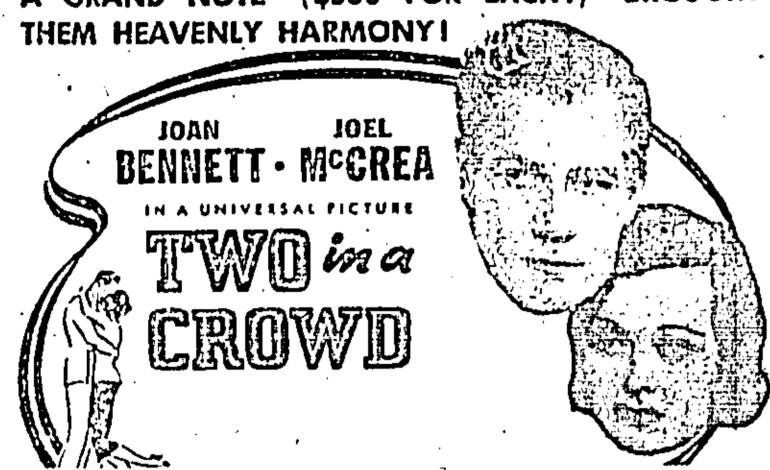
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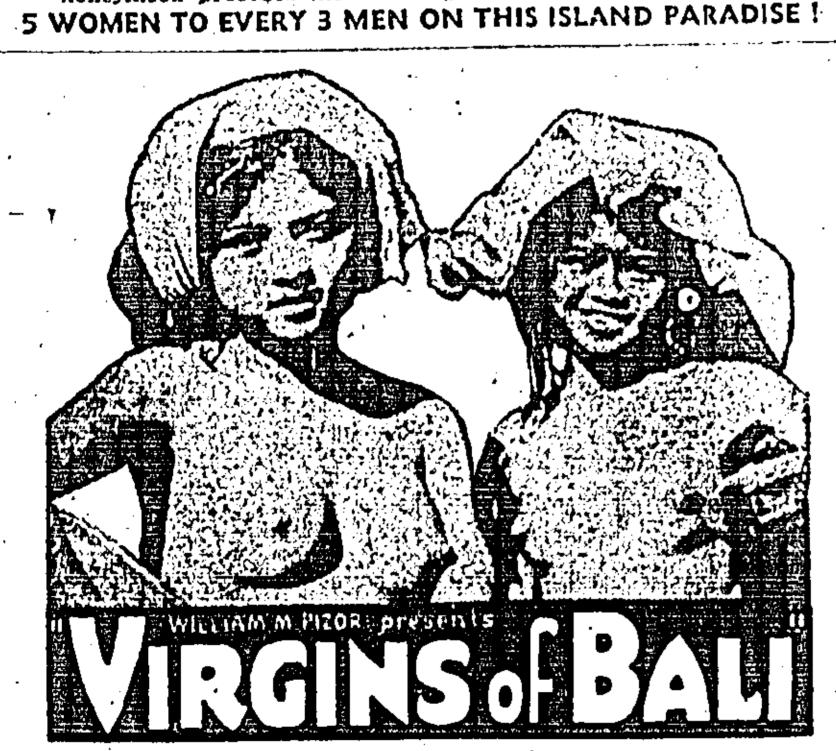
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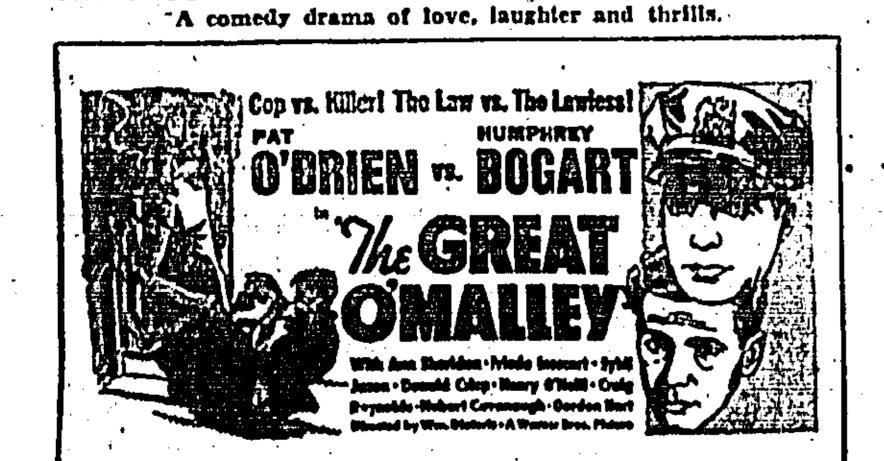
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A report published in one of this morning's papers that Chinese silver is being refined in London on behalf of the United States Treasury is categorically denied by the refiners, who informed Reuter that the refining is being done on behalf of the Chinese Government.

Bullion dealers have no fear that the silver refined in London will be thrown on to the London market as the Chinese Government is bound by the silver agreement with the United States to offer all available silver first to the United States, who is continuing to buy.

There is no possibility of Chinese silver being unloaded in London even in the event of the United States stopping purchase as the first ounce of Chinese silver appearing on the market would cause a rout.

Concerning the reason prompting the Chinese Government to prefer to have the silver refined in London, it is conjectured that this course has been adopted in order to facilitate advances to the Chinese Government by British banks, and also that it is easier and cheaper to store bars than coin and broken silver .- Reuter.

### Government - Inaction Criticised

### Suspended Judgment Asked By Minister

London, Dec. 8. In a House of Commons debate, with 202 votes to 124, a resolution condemning the Government for inaction on the problem of location Japanese authorities to-day urges of industry from points of view both, foreign ships and vehicles, whether of defence and plight of special areas. Government owned or otherwise, 'to was lost. Parliamentary Secretary of keep moving as far as possible from the Board of Trade, at the end of the Chinese troops either stationary the debate, outlined inducements or otherwise, and from Chinese which had been designed by the Gov- military establishments, or if possible ernment for the express purpose of to take them entirely from the zone assisting location of industry in of fighting. particular areas.

Meantime work of the Royal Commission on the subject was proceeding as expeditiously as possible and the Minister appealed for suspension of judgment until its report appeared .-British Wireless.

### Gas Sent To China's Order

London, Dec. 8. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. V. McEntee (Lab.) asked whe-ther the Board of Trade was aware that in a Japanese news service distributed to members of the House, it was alleged that twelve tons of phosgene gas were shipped from England to China.

Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary of Overseas Trade, replied that no phosgene gas had been exported from the United Kingdom since the beginning of the year with the exception of three tons consigned to dye works in

Another Member said this particular news service was addressed from Paris,-Reuter.

#### BRITISH BOXER **INDEMNITY** MOVES BODY

Hankow, Dec. 9 For the sake of convenience, the Board of Trustees for the administration of the British Boxer Indemnity Fund has temporarily removed its office to Hankow from Nanking. This step was taken in order to facilitate contact with numerous Central Government organs now functioning here.—Reuter.

#### WRONG ADDRESS REPORTED

Mr. D. Xavier wishes to point out that the address No. 4 Mosque Junction, which is his home, is in no way concerned with a case reported yesterday in which a Chinese was con-victed of keeping an illicit still. Mr. Xavier's address was inadvertently published in the report of proceedings against the still operator, and the regret of the Telegraph has been conveyed to the householder,

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#### RING OF STEEL **ENCIRCLES** NANKING

Nanking, Dec. 9. A Japanese army spokesman announced this morning that the cn-circlement of Nanking had been completed and the Japanese ring was gradually closing in.-Reuter.

#### JAPANESE WARN **FOREIGNERS**

Nanking, Dec. 9. An official statement issued by the

The statement emphasises that the Imperial Japanese forces are doing their utmost to respect foreign ships or vehicles found in and around the zone of fighting, but in case no co-operation is forthcoming in the manner suggested, "the Japanese forces are in no position to ensure security and cannot be held responsible for any consequences which may involve them."—Reuter.

#### CHINKIANG BOOM STILL INTACT

Shanghai, Dec. 9.
Ships are still bottled up above Chinking; where the more recently constructed boom blocks the river.
The breaching of this boom and sweeping of the minefield above it will enable Japanese warships to Join in the attack on Nanking and to cut off the retreat of the defenders across the Yangtse,-Reuter,

### SPY FEVER RAGES IN YAMCHOW

#### But Otherwise Area Lives In Peace. And Plenty

Yamchow, Kwangtung, Dec. 1. On information from Canton, two doctor who arrived in London to-day, intends to fly back to China after Christmas to take charge of the British anti-epidemic unit.

Referring to his oblivary notice published after a false report of his death. Dr. Roberison said, with a chuckle: "It is not so alce as I thought it would be Perhans next time it in these parts just now and no

chuckle: "It is not so nice as I thought it would be. Perhaps next time it would be better to prepare it one's self in advance."

Dr. Robertson is trying to enlist help for the Lord Mayor's Fund for China. He emphasised that what they were able to do now only touched the fringe of a terrible problem. He said the missions hospitals were performing noble work, and their history should be written in letters of gold.—Reuter.

There is quite a scare about spies in these parts just now and no chances are being taken. Recently a colporteur of one of the missions fell under suspicion and was searched. A small bottle of medicine was found on him. He was sent at once to the Yamen in Yamchow for trial as a Japanese spy. A bit of the drug in the bottle was given to a chicken, which immediately died, so the case was thought to be positive against the man. against the man.

He was let go only after the mission concerned assured the local officials that the man was innocent and in no way implicated in spying activi-

A big mass meeting was held here late in November for the purpose of tightening the anti-Japanese boycott. Effective methods were evolved to prevent anything produced in Japan reaching this city. The students of the higher schools are largely behind the movement.

There is plenty of rice in these parts, as a bountiful crop was harvested. None is allowed to be exported, therefore rice is cheap. Prices of all foodstuffs are very low in this city and district, and there is plenty of everything.

There is no alarm nor fear here. Since a lone Japanese plane flew over here a month ago, and somewhat excited the people, no further visits have been made. The country

is quiet and penceful. All young able-bodied men are required to be registered for war service and troops are being tent up toward Canton, on the way to the front, it is said .- Special Correspon-

### Barcelona Death Roll Uncertain

Figures Appear **Exaggerated** 

The report that 200 were killed in the nir raid yesterday is unconfirmed. It is officially stated that from 50 to 100 were killed and injured. A second air raid was carried out

Barcelona, Dec. 8.

this afternoon by three Insurgent planes, flying high. They were driven off by anti-aircraft fire and chased by Government planes .- Reuter.

### STEAMER SINKS IN RED SEA

London, Dec. 8. A British steamer sank at the entrance to the Red Sea en route to the United States with a cargo of ore from Calcutta.

The crew was taken of by an Italian steamer.—Reuter.

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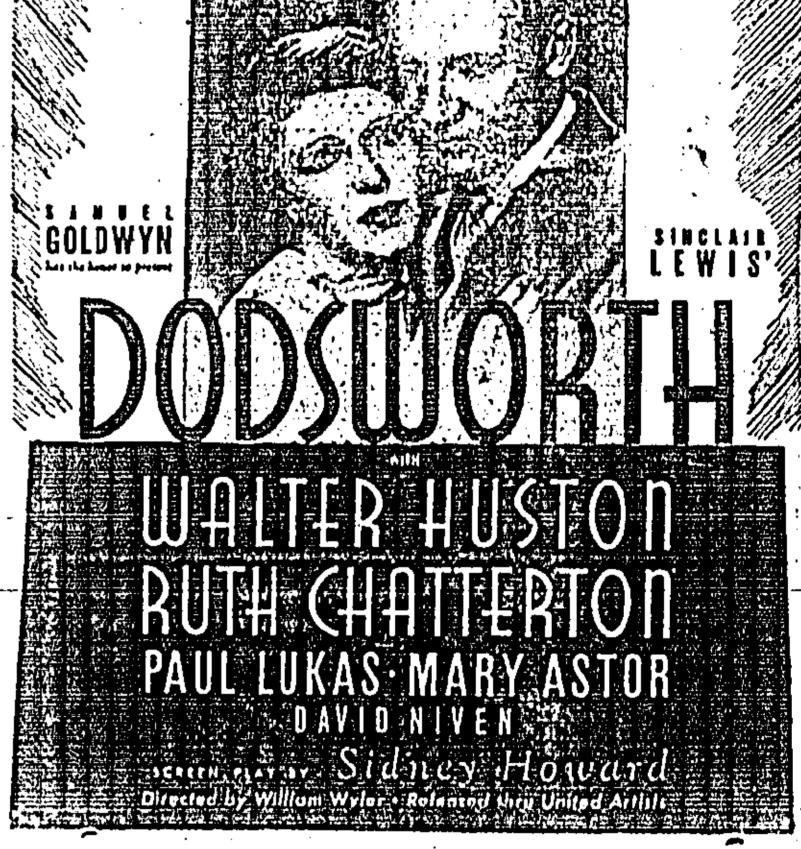
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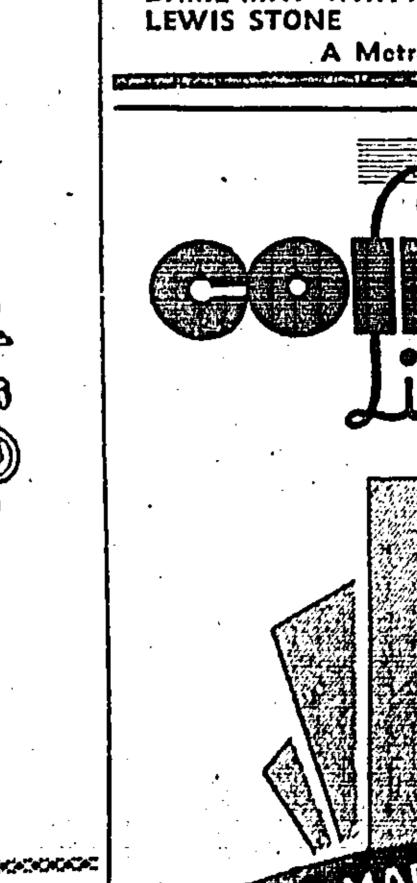
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